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4,000 Deaths Feared

LIMA (AP) — An enormous slide of snow and water wiped out the mountain village of Ranrahirca in northwestern Peru Wednesday night.

Authorities, basing their fears on the first meagre reports of the disaster, said 3,000 to 4,000 persons may have died. But they said the death toll could not be determined yet.

Mayor Alfonso Caballero of Ranrahirca said only 50 persons of the village's 500 people survived. The village is 200 miles northwest of Lima and 30 miles north of Huaraz.

"In eight minutes Ranrahirca was wiped off the map," he said.

Other authorities feared most of the victims of the disaster lived in the populated rural area outside the village.

Only 2 Bodies
Ranrahirca, surrounded by towering Andean peaks topped by everlasting snow, lay under tons of mud, rocks and ice so that only two bodies had been recovered, a survivor said.

The avalanche rushed down the Huascaran Mountains, ripping up trees, crashing farm homes and swamping livestock in its path.

Reuters news agency said first unconfirmed reports put the death toll at about 3,000, but added that some sources in Lima believed this figure to be greatly exaggerated.

One unconfirmed report said a small mountain lake was pushed from its banks, flooding the surrounding area.

Meagre information from the scene said enormous ice chunks were torn from the side of Mount Huascaran, a 22,250-foot peak, highest in Peru.

Like Thunder
The ice melted, and at 6:40 p.m. a great mass of ice, snow and water broke loose and rumbled like thunder down the mountain and crashed onto the agricultural community.

Luis Gonzalez, a businessman, said he managed to escape from Ranrahirca when he saw a dense cloud of dust over the avalanche approaching the town. He jumped into his truck and raced to Huaraz.

Another survivor, Dr. Leoncio Guzman, a physician, said he tried to drive to Ranrahirca, but found the town completely covered.

"It looked as though everyone in the village had been buried by the ice, rocks and mud," he said, expressing the opinion that the death toll would reach 3,000.

Barely Escaped
Dr. Guzman said he got out of a mountain settlement near Ranrahirca just before it was engulfed by the avalanche.

Communication lines were destroyed, hampering rescue and preventing accurate reports on the extent of the disaster.

The first news reaching Lima just after midnight said the avalanche was more than 100 miles long.

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River Flows Again

ALICE SPRINGS (Reuters) — Townspeople hurried from their homes today to greet the first rain in this Central Australian community in nearly a year.

The local river flowed for the first time since last April.

Bold Atlantic Trade Policy Urged in Kennedy Address

Gradual Program To Slash Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today challenged the Atlantic alliance to join in a partnership of commerce to bring new prosperity to free men everywhere.

Now is the time, Kennedy said, to seize the initiative against the economic offensive mounted by Russia and her Communist allies.

In his state-of-the-union message, Kennedy proposed "a bold new instrument of American trade policy" that would lead to gradual elimination of tariffs on many goods and reductions of up to 50 per cent on many others.

The state-of-the-union address is delivered annually at the start of the new session of Congress in January. It outlines government plans for the year ahead.

Anticipating the age-old debate between protectionists and proponents of free trade, Kennedy said:

"Our decision could well affect the unity of the West, the course of the cold war and the growth of our nation for a generation or more to come."

Kennedy announced he will shortly send Congress his new plan for "trade expansion action" which he described as "far-reaching in scope but designed with great care to make certain that its benefits far outweigh any risks."

Seek to Compete In Europe Markets
The bill will permit the gradual elimination of tariffs here in the United States and in the Common Market on those items in which we together supply 80 per cent of the world's trade — mostly items in which our own ability to compete is demonstrated by the fact that we sell abroad substantially more than we import.

"This step will make it possible for our major industries to compete with their counterparts in western Europe for access to European consumers."

"On other goods, the bill will permit a gradual reduction of duties up to 50 per cent — permit bargaining by major categories — and provide for appropriate and tested forms of assistance to firms and employees adjusting to import competition."

Kennedy said all most-favored-nation countries — and this would include Canada — would benefit from lowered American barriers.

But there would be no abandonment of what Canadian and other exporters often find most irritable in American protectionism — the escape clause which allows the U.S. to withdraw or modify tariff concessions when domestic industries are badly hit by heavy imports.

Designed essentially to bargain for lower barriers in the European Common Market, the new Kennedy proposals would provide reduced American rates in exchange for similar European concessions.

'High Promise Won't Be Fulfilled'
"The Common Market," he said, "will not fulfil its own high promise unless its outside tariff walls are low. The dangers of restriction or timidity in our own policy have counterparts for our friends in Europe."

But the greatest challenge was in the decision-making of Congress. If the United States moved decisively, "our factories and farms can increase their sales to their richest, fastest-growing market."

If Congress failed to act, the United States would become isolated from Europe; farm surpluses would pile up; the American dollar problem would worsen; consumers would lose the chance of lower prices; and the jobs of millions of American workers who depend on exports would be sacrificed.

Turning to other matters, Kennedy pledged the United States "to talk, when appropriate, and fight, if necessary, to maintain the West's presence in West Berlin."

The president, beginning his second year in office in a world still beset with the hazard of catastrophe, pitched U.S. foreign policy to "the goal of a peaceful world of free and independent states."

To strengthen the U.S. economy, he advocated a six-part program that included standby authority both to lower personal income taxes and to pump federal money into public works if necessary to meet the threat of recession.

Aid for Education Pushed Again
Kennedy came out as vigorously as he did in 1961 for federal aid to public school construction and teachers' salaries. His bill to provide such assistance ran into a wall of religious controversy in the House rules committee — the Roman Catholic president proposed no direct help for parochial schools — and traditional hostility of conservative-minded Congressmen to federal school aid.

He also called vigorously for Continued on Page 3

Gizenga Move Backfired
LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — An authoritative source said today Congo Deputy Premier Gizenga tried and failed to arrest his one-time army supporter, Gen. Victor Lundula, and certain United Nations officials in Stanleyville Wednesday.

Gedarmes supposedly loyal to the Lumumbist leader refused to carry out his orders. Gizenga then reversed his defiant stand against the Congolese central government and promised to return shortly to Leopoldville, the source said.

In this capital, parliament had scheduled debate Friday on Gizenga's refusal to come here to answer charges of secessionism.

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PRESIDENT KENNEDY ... delivering State of the Union address today

U.K. ENTERS PROTEST

Ship Engine Job May Go Canadian To Earn Subsidy

An international trade spat simmered here Wednesday when Premier Bennett told shipbuilders of a federal government warning that unless he buys Canadian engines for his new ferries he may lose a 40 per cent subsidy.

A British firm, Ruston & Hornsby, was low bidder a week ago with \$1,066,000 for engines for two new ferries to be built for the Black Ball Line now operated by the Toll Authority.

The federal government has offered to pay up to 40 per cent of the cost of Canadian-built ships.

TELEGRAM READ
When queried about this by Toll Authority manager Monty Aldous, Alec Watson, chairman of the Maritime Commission, at Ottawa, sent a telegram suggesting the engine contract go to Canadian Fairbanks-Morse, of Kingston, Ont., the second low bidder, instead of the British firm.

"If you choose Canadian engine, commission is willing to recommend 40 per cent subsidy for engine and ship. If on other hand you wish to choose an imported engine no such assurance can be given."

The 40 per cent subsidy on Fairbanks-Morse bid of \$1,126,000 for the engines would amount to \$450,000.

SUBSTANTIAL SUM
Total subsidy for construction of both ferries would amount to about \$2,800,000. The British firm supplied engines for the government's new ferries Victoria and Vancouver.

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100 Deaths Blamed On East Cold Wave
CHICAGO (AP) — Winter's longest and most bitter siege of cold weather held a tight grip over most of the eastern two-thirds of the United States today, causing much suffering and inconvenience to millions.

The bad weather — which has plagued some sections of the country for a week — was blamed for more than 100 deaths.

Centennial Flashback...

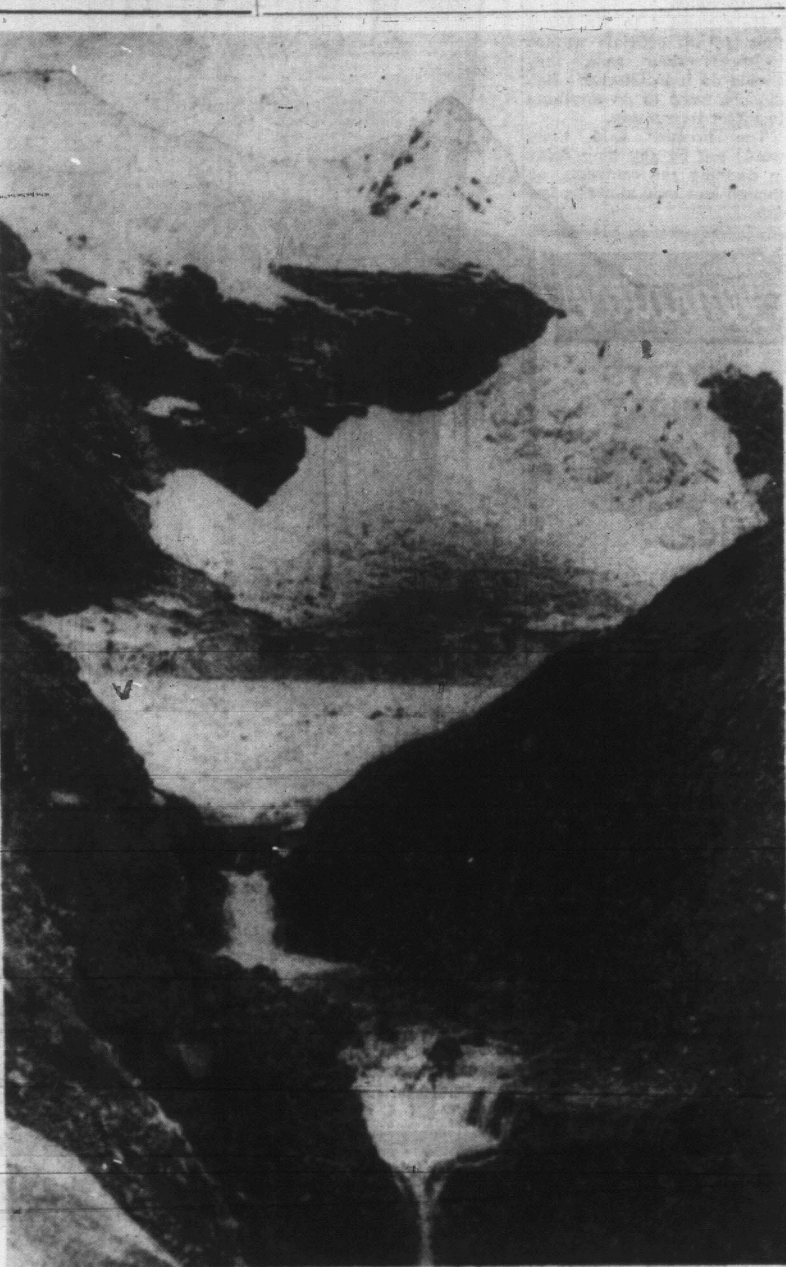
THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JANUARY 11
The popular sport downtown was snowballing, with passing sleighs the target. But two men in a sleigh drawn by a pair of spirited horses turned the tables by firing back a barrage of rotten eggs into the crowd at the corner of Government and Yates.

A little snooze in the snow after a little booze in the bar cost one Henry McNeill a night at the station house and a fine of five shillings — standard for the offence.

P. Smith and Co. announced it could pack and forward up to 250 tons of goods per month over the Douglas and Lillooet route to the Cariboo.

The Royal Navy gunboat Forward was hauled up on the ways for survey and refit.



DISASTER AREA

Picture taken several years ago of the ice-clogged Tulpuraju Lagoon in Peruvian Andes near city of Huaraz shows rugged alpine conditions in area of slide Wednesday night which wiped out village and may have killed as many as 4,000 people. (AP Wirephoto.)

YUGOSLAVIA

Quake Leaves 2,000 Homeless

BELGRADE (Reuters) — A strong earthquake today struck the Dalmatian coast, leaving a number of fishing villages devastated and at least one man dead.

Houses crashed down at Podgora, Makarska Ploce and naval vessels began evacuating villagers fleeing their homes. Local officials appealed for tents, food and camp beds for 2,000 homeless.

One man was killed and several injured at Podgora.

The earthquake, Yugoslavia's second in five days, was felt in many places throughout the country, including Belgrade.

WIRE BRIEFS

Postal Service Cut

LONDON (UPI) — The postmaster general today banned parcel post services in and out of London to alleviate a chaos in British mails caused by a postmen's go-slow campaign.

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QUAKES, AVALANCHES, LANDSLIDES

'Land of Disasters'

By The Associated Press

Peru, a land that begins near the equator and extends southward along the Pacific Ocean, is noted for avalanches and landslides among its towering Andean peaks and canyons.

Scarcely a year passes without at least a minor disaster. One of the worst was in December, 1941, when an ice-blocked river broke loose and

an avalanche swept down upon the mountain town of Huaraz, killing 4,000. Huaraz is 30 miles from Ranrahirca, scene of the present disaster.

In August, 1868, an earthquake in Peru and Ecuador, to the north, killed 25,000 persons.

One of the world's major earthquakes in August, 1896, killed 70,000 persons in Peru and Ecuador.

There have been many disasters of lesser proportions in Peru in the last dozen years.

In May, 1950, an earthquake killed 56 persons and injured about 160 at Cuzco.

A landslide into the Santa River in October, that same year, killed 30 persons, and at least 21 were killed by a series of quakes and avalanches 12 days apart in December.

In January 1951, a dynamite blast loosed an avalanche that killed 132.

An earthquake at Arequipa in January 1958, killed 25, injured 133.

The death toll in the Andean hamlet of Pachao in January 1958, was 100, and 28 other persons lost their lives in quakes and landslides elsewhere in the next two days.

Arequipa, hit again by severe earth shocks, reported 63 dead, 200 injured in January, 1960. The town of Caraveli was destroyed, and 16 persons killed there.



Looks like Canada's goin' t' need a good public relations representative in Britain pretty quick.

Around VMD c'd b'come a veritable ferry land.

Th' state of th' union message shows quite a state.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

TORONTO—Supreme Court was told Wednesday how two men made a pact whereby the wife of one would choose between them and if the husband lost he would leave town in the lover's car while the lover took over the husband's furniture.

If the husband won, the loser would leave town in his own car.

But, court was told, the husband, who lost, welched and brought suit against his friend, Charles Nagy, 29-year-old painter, charges John Dobrel, 32, with alienation of his wife's affections and criminal conversation.

All three came from Hungary following the 1956 uprising.

Nagy testified Wednesday he put Dobrel up for more than a month when Dobrel came to Toronto from Edmonton, and that Dobrel attended Nagy's wedding and had accompanied them on several fishing trips.

Nagy said that Dobrel and Eva sometimes stayed at the car to sunbathe or chat while he was fishing, because he often could not park close to the water. Nagy said his wife left him June 17 last, and that Dobrel had confessed he loved her.

Nagy's lawyer, W. R. Burgess, said that Mrs. Nagy "came to her senses" and decided to return to her husband. Then, said the lawyer, "life became intolerable for them (the Nagys) in the Hungarian community, a small community with a large knowledge."

LOS ANGELES—Emilio Cisneros Jr. arranged a blind date through a friend. The date turned out to be Emilio's estranged wife, Marie. Enraged, Cisneros beat her up. Cisneros, 31, was sentenced to jail for 30 days Wednesday on a battery charge. Mrs. Cisneros, 27, has sued for divorce.

VANCOUVER—Al Bunch has decided to return to British Columbia with the two children and make a new start. The 40-year-old Salmon Arm, B.C., carpenter made the decision Wednesday night in Orinda, Calif., after a telephone conversation with his wife Pat, 29, from Vancouver.

Mrs. Bunch dropped into the office of a Vancouver newspaper earlier Wednesday and said, "I want my husband to come back—I miss him and my children and I want all three of them back."

Metro Boss Named

TORONTO (CP)—Controller William Allen of Toronto, by a vote of 14 to 10, Tuesday was elected chairman of the metropolitan Toronto council replacing retiring Fred Gardiner.



DR. ALBERT WEINER

Blamed for 12 Deaths

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Dr. Albert L. Weiner, osteopathic physician, was sentenced Thursday to two to four years in prison and fined \$12,000 on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of 12 patients from serum hepatitis. He was convicted by a jury Dec. 19.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Edward Martino of Camden County Court.

Weiner was charged with causing the death of the patients by using contaminated tubes and needles in giving injections and infusions. The prosecution said the allegedly unsterile equipment brought on serum hepatitis, a liver disease.

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Continued from Page 1 half a mile wide and 12 yards deep.

Other reports, received by radio in Key West, Fla., said the slide was spread over a front of more than seven miles. Huaraz, the nearest major town, was the scene of a similar disaster in December, 1941, when an avalanche-dammed river broke through its bar-

rier and killed 4,000 persons. Ice forms in gigantic proportions during the winter months of June, July and August in the Andes, and avalanches frequently occur in the summer when the equatorial sun loosens masses of snow and ice that tumble into deep, narrow canyons, forming temporary lakes.

A telephone call from Yungay, a hamlet near the coast of Huasacaran, broke the first news of the catastrophe at Ranrahira. The communications were cut, presumably when lines between Yungay and Huaraz were broken by the slide. Rescue teams were organized here and rushed to the area. Coal and iron deposits in the nearby Santa River have been developed in recent years for a new steel industry at Chimbote, on the Pacific coast 60 miles to the west of Mt. Huasacaran.

Two Peruvian Air Force planes carried the first relief supplies to the stricken area. Troops were sent to open blocked roads to Ranrahira and other places isolated by the avalanche.

Huaraz authorities sent an urgent request for tractors and bulldozers to open roads covered with mud, rocks and ice.

SHIP

Continued from Page 1 couver, now almost completed for the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen service.

United Kingdom Trade Commissioner for B.C. William Ward attended the tender opening Wednesday, and he protested.

Mr. Ward pointed out the British firm was low bidder. He said that Fairbanks-Morse, although a Canadian company, also had a U.S. division and many of the ferry engine parts would come from the U.S.

MAY AFFECT PLANS

He told reporters afterwards that Ruston and Hornsby had been considering plans for a plant in Canada, and loss of the ferry contract would have "an adverse effect" on these plans.

His stand was supported by a telegram from Ken Fraser, regional chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Trade Council,

noting the low bid, and hailing any move to strengthen U.K.-Canadian trade ties.

But Mr. Bennett signalled his decision in advance, although he promised to consider the whole question before announcing the contract.

NO ALTERNATIVE

"If we find that is the firm position of the federal government, then of course, Fairbanks-Morse engines will go into the ships," he said. "If this telegram (from Mr. Watson) stands as firm national policy, we would have no alternative."

He suggested to Mr. Ward that if U.K. officials wanted to press their case, they should do it in Ottawa. B.C. did not want to do anything to affect its subsidy.

The premier said there would not be any long delay in deciding the contracts, although he would allow "a few days."

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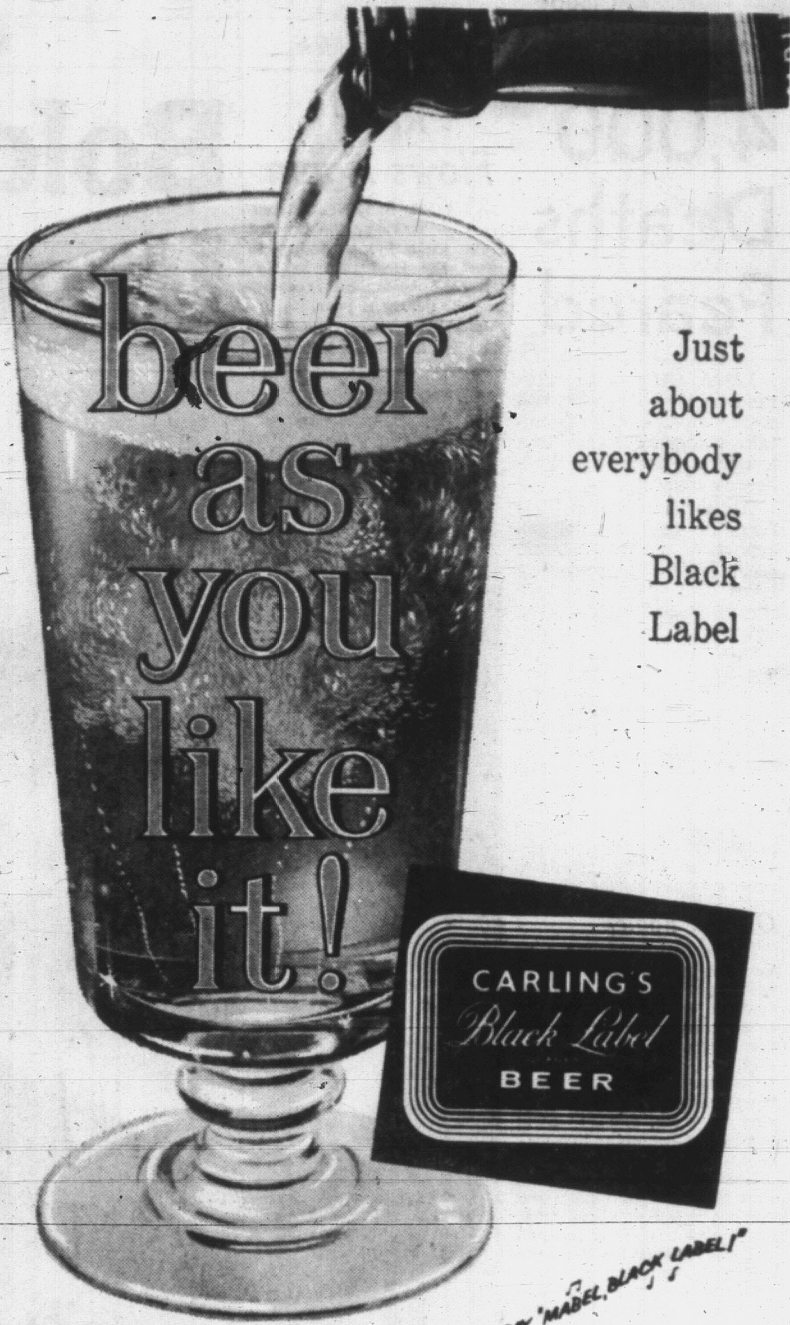
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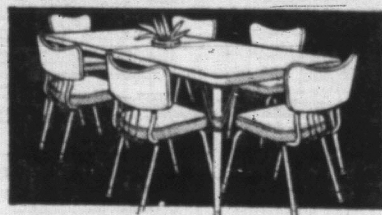
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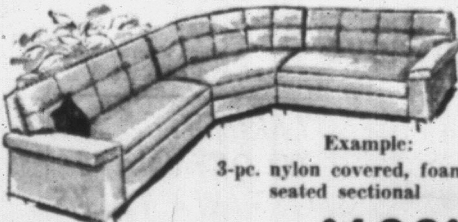
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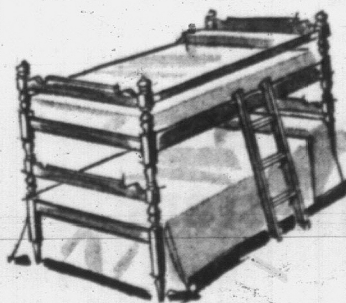
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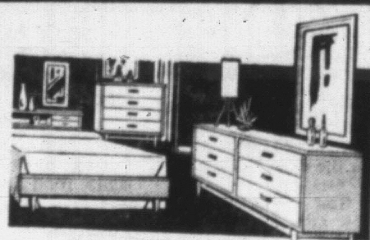
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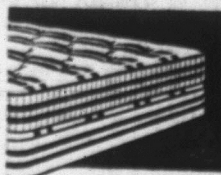
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UNDRESSED BY BLAST — Force of explosion that destroyed feed mill in St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday is evidenced by this unidentified employee being assisted into hospital with his clothes ripped off. Two died, one man is missing and 23 were critically injured in explosion and fire which followed. (AP Wirephoto.)

BODIES DISCOVERED

Blast Kills 11 Miners

Ice Jam Causes Flooding

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—An ice jam on the Niagara River today caused flooding in a fashionable residential section and partial shutdown of the \$720 million Niagara power project.

The ice jam backed up water and pushed it 60 feet inland from the river bank on Cayuga Island, a residential section with homes costing upwards of \$20,000.

A spokesman for the state power authority said the ice was building up three miles above the majestic Niagara Falls.

STUDENTS BATTLE

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Moslem girls attacked European classmates at a high school Wednesday as 12 persons, including eight Moslems, died in continuing violence throughout Algeria.

CARTERVILLE, ILL. (AP)—Eleven coal miners trapped Wednesday night by an explosion in a small coal mine were found dead today.

Two rescue crews found the bodies 168 feet below the surface. They said it appeared the men were killed by the explosion that rocked the mine and shot twisted steel and debris out of the shaft.

William Orlandi, director of the Illinois mines and minerals department, said the bodies would be brought up in about three to six hours after carbon monoxide fumes had been cleared from the tunnel.

Ray McCluskey, a state mine inspector, said he had checked the mine Monday and pronounced it safe at the time.

The cause of the explosion was not determined. The blast, about 6 p.m., wrecked the tippie building at the head of the shaft, housing elevator mechanism and machinery used to unload coal.

PRO-RED LAOS PRINCE WILL ATTEND SUMMIT

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Prince Souphannouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao movement in Laos, has accepted the Anglo-Soviet invitation to go to Geneva to try and settle his differences with the country's two other faction leaders, the New China news agency said today.

The two other leaders, right-wing Prince Boun Oum and neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, already have said they will attend.

HIGH WINDS TOPPLE TREES IN BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Three persons were killed by falling trees today as high winds, sometimes reaching almost hurricane force, wrought havoc in Britain and the English Channel.

In Devon on the southwest coast of England, where gusts of 104 miles an hour were recorded, a man and woman were killed when an elm tree crashed across their trailer and in neighboring Somerset a youth was crushed by a falling tree.

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MASSACRE CHARGED BY TSHOMBE

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—Katanga president Moïse Tshombe today charged that central Congolese troops had massacred 1,000 civilians at Katanga in northwestern Katanga.

He also accused the central Congolese soldiers of raping "hundreds" of women in the area near the junction of Kivu and Kasai provinces. Tshombe made the charges at a news conference. He said many of the women were murdered after being assaulted by the troops.

Fighting was still going on in Katanga between Katanga gendarmes and the Congolese troops, he said.

Army to Get New Uniform

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army will get a new combat uniform in about a year, defence department officials said Wednesday night.

The new clothing, comprising a combat jacket, shirt, coat, trousers and eight-inch high leather boots, will go into production soon.

The new boots will do away with the much maligned puttees. In long trials, they stood up to a minimum 18 months' hard usage without repair.

... KENNEDY

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civil rights legislation, saying: "The right to vote... should no longer be arbitrarily denied through such iniquitous local devices as literacy tests and poll taxes."

Kennedy precipitated another certain clash by urging Congress to furnish medical care to the aged through the social security system.

He said, in fact, he would recommend a whole new public welfare program stressing "rehabilitation instead of relief." Details will be submitted in a separate message, but Kennedy said he would call for a mass immunization program aimed at "such ancient enemies of our children as polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus."

WOULD END ILLITERACY

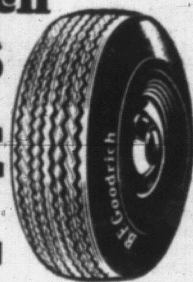
The president promised "a massive attack to end adult illiteracy" and bills to improve the quality of education. He emphasized federally-financed college scholarships and loans for building college facilities.

Kennedy said that in the last 12 months "our military posture has steadily improved... the peace-keeping strength of the United Nations was reinforced... the united strength of the Atlantic community has flourished."

Thus, Kennedy said, "we in the free world are moving steadily toward unity and co-operation, in the teeth of the old Bolshevik prophecy, and at the very time when extraordinary rumbles of discord can be heard across the Iron Curtain."

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The Next Crisis

IF INDONESIA PRESENTS ITS claims in New Guinea to the point of force the United Nations will soon face another crisis, after its failure in Goa.

The two situations are different, of course, in degree at least, since India could claim that Portugal would not negotiate the surrender of its colonies, whereas Holland is willing to negotiate the future of New Guinea on the widest terms.

But the results of another failure to maintain the peace and halt the aggression would be the same—a further deterioration in the power of the United Nations, a larger mockery of international law.

Where do recent events, and the possible events ahead, leave the United Nations? When a Russian veto, with the support of the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia, prevented the Security Council from acting in Goa, Mr. Adlai Stevenson uttered a somber verdict: "Tonight we are witnessing the first act of a drama that could end with the death of the United Nations."

Since then, however, Mr. Stevenson seems to have taken a somewhat more hopeful view. In the full text of his recent statement, now available, the reader will find 15 separate achievements credited to the United Nations during the last few months. Mr. Stevenson regards them as "magnificent, and perhaps decisive for the future of the world."

The fact remains that though the United Nations has done many good works and settled some peripheral disputes it has shown itself unable to enforce the peace if any important nation chooses to ignore the Charter, as India did. The peace, such as it is, depends and has depended for more than a decade, on a precarious balance of naked force, the nuclear deterrent. And if the two great powers cannot unite in even a small local breach of the peace the aggressor can break it.

All these consequences it is said, have been inherent in the structure of the United Nations from its beginning at San Francisco in 1945 but this, though true, is a superficial opinion. In fact, the United Nations has been frustrated not mainly by its veto but by the quarrel of two worlds which no change

in the Charter can possibly cure.

In its present days of trial and agony the United Nations is often discussed as a separate entity, an independent power, when actually it is nothing more than the mirror of more than a hundred different states, usually speaking in different voices. It has no more life (not even more money) than the quarrelling members care to give it.

If the United Nations cannot control the great powers with their veto, or smaller powers backed by one of the giants, is it worth preserving? Assuredly it is.

In the first place, the United Nations offers the only available agency of contact and understanding between all states, a forum where at least some disputes are conciliated before they explode.

Secondly, the United Nations can and often has mobilized world opinion against an aggressive nation and discouraged further offenses. India, to take the latest of many examples, is showing itself highly sensitive to world opinion, as expressed in the United Nations. Mr. Nehru bitterly and clearly fears that criticism, though he considers it unfair. He will not lightly incur it again.

Thirdly, the United Nations is doing and expanding many important works such as the World Health Organization, the Food and Agricultural Organization and its latest project, a world program of food distribution. Such quiet achievements do not make spectacular news like the news of aggression and violence, but they are vital just the same.

Certainly the United Nations is a tragic disappointment to its founders, and is now assailed by the diseases that killed the League of Nations, but all this is the consequence of a world revolution which a divided world cannot control.

The failures of the United Nations are the failures not of organization but of mankind. While man, if he is spared destruction, struggles slowly through an era sure to be marked by repeated crisis and constant danger, the United Nations remains a very limited but absolutely essential agency. Imperfect though it is, like all human institutions, it must not be allowed to die.

Not Wanted Here

WHILE THE MERCHANDISING premium stamp schemes lately introduced into British Columbia by certain chain stores are within the law, they appear to be merely an attempt to evade the intent of existing legislation which bars trading stamp promotions.

The sales "gimmick" is rightly opposed by a large number of retailers. Experience has been that continued exploitation of premium offers must result in higher prices for merchandise; the "gifts" must be paid for out of purchase prices. The Retail Merchants Association

of Vancouver predicts "chaos in the market place" if such schemes are permitted to flourish. There is no logical reason why anyone wishing to buy potatoes or canned peas must also participate—so far as cost is concerned—in buying a "prize" on the installment plan.

Attorney-General Bonner is therefore to be commended for his expressed determination to amend the law so as to prohibit this new form of a practice already banned. Let merchandise stand on its own merits, at prices free of the cost of purportedly "something for nothing" promotion schemes.

Following the Bluebird?

THE PRESIDENT OF THE Audubon Society of America took occasion the other day to note that his society was not solely concerned with birds. Its objectives ranged the field of nature and natural resources in the interests of conservation.

He later cited the case of the bluebird to indicate the way in which man's changing procedures in agriculture influenced other living creatures. The most recent count of bluebirds in a particular locality, he reported, was only a fraction of that made some time before. Heavy winter kill had taken its toll, he believed. But other factors controlled by man were significant. Insecticide sprays, he noted, had cut down infestation in many fruit trees. Woodpeckers no longer came to the dead orchard limbs in search of bugs. No holes were bored by the woodpeckers and consequently no nesting sites were "excavated" for bluebirds.

The story serves to illustrate the point made by Dr. Marston Bates, of the University of Michigan. He cited a statement from a fellow naturalist that "everything man touches turns to garbage," and continued: "Men are running wild through the biological world like some malignant agent. We are removing ourselves from the ordin-

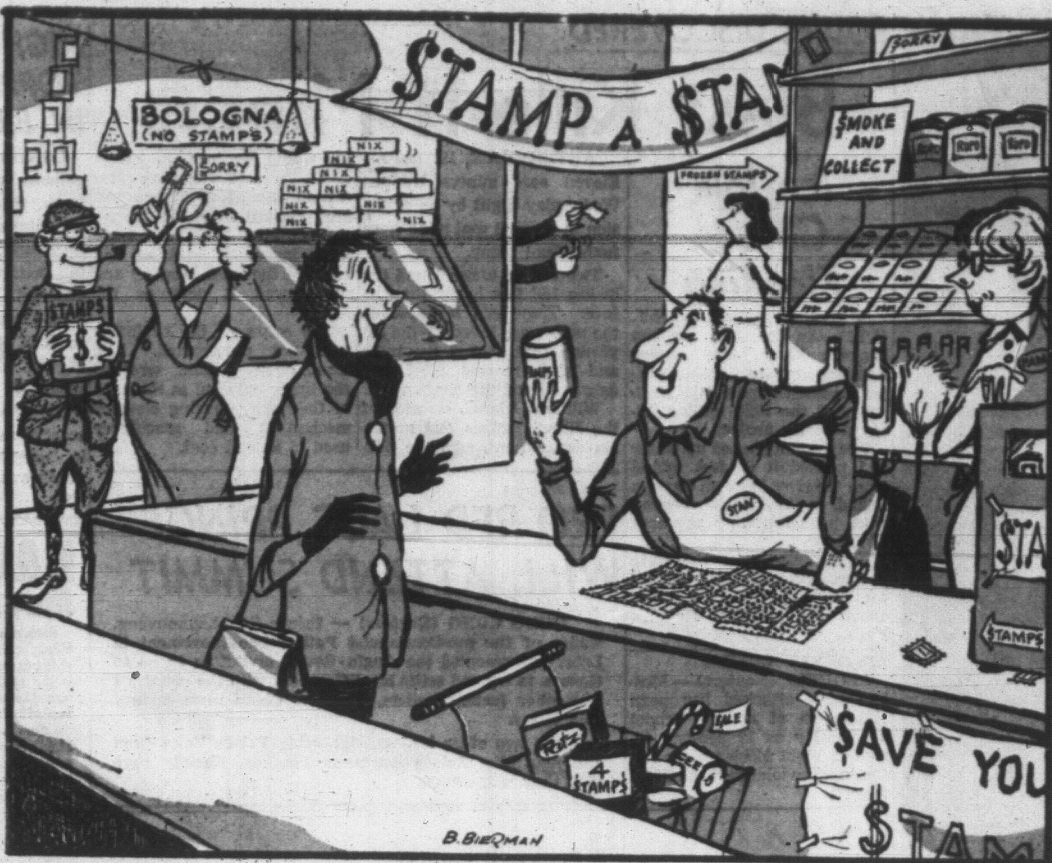
ary checks and balances of the biological community, and in the long run this may be very dangerous."

It may be little more than a philosophical argument to suggest that man is only one of many living creatures on the earth and should show consideration for those which share the planet with him. It is considerably more than a philosophical argument to suggest that clever man, often inspired by a single-track mind, frequently plays ducks and drakes with nature to his own detriment.

The dust bowls of this continent are a case in point. So, too, might be productive lands inundated by hydro storage dams, if the loss of drowned resources turns out to be greater than the treasure of hydro power thus harnessed.

Conceivably, over-centralization in some areas where there is insufficient water to support all the industry or urban life wanted in a special locality is one of the dangers to which Dr. Bates points.

At all events, as the conservationists would admit, man is clever enough to evade some of the checks which nature imposes on the activities of his creatures. Possibly he is clever enough to make a bigger and better trap for himself in the process.



"... Madam, this is the latest... canned stamps!"

FROM WASHINGTON

First to Come After the Post-War Period

THE new business which is before Congress in 1962 arises from the great change which has taken place in our economic position during the past 10 or 12 years.

This economic change was preceded by the change in our military position after our nuclear monopoly disappeared, and the cold war became a confrontation of substantially equal nuclear powers. Now, we have to deal with the melting down of the economic supremacy in the non-Communist world which came to us during the two World Wars.

The President's main problem in leadership is how to get popular and Congressional support in adjusting policies and finding measures to meet these historic and fundamental changes.

It may be said, I think, that Gen. Eisenhower was the last of the war and post-war presidents. President Kennedy is the first who belongs to the era that comes after the post-war period. He must deal with an adversary of equal military strength and with partners who are of equal economic strength.

New Experience

This is an entirely new experience for the United States. We knew 100 years of isolation from the wars of the outer world. Since then we have known about 40 years in which we mobilized the power to win total victories and impose unconditional surrender on our enemies.

First in our isolation and then in victory, we have not had to face the old human problem of learning to live in a world where our own will is not the only law. The moral fallout from

this new and disconcerting experience is what irradiates the radical right.

The central theme of the Administration problem in this Congress is bound to derive from our new economic situation in the non-Communist world: from the rise of Western Europe and the necessity of establishing a working partnership with it.

To do this the President will ask for authority to reduce trade barriers drastically. But it would be a mistake to think that what the country will be engaged in is merely an exercise in reciprocal tariff bargaining. The partnership will have to be much broader than an arrangement for free trade.

Indeed, while it may take a year or two to negotiate the new trade arrangements, there is already under way co-operation, or at least official co-operative study, in the field of global commodity agreements, of monetary stability, and of co-operative assistance to underdeveloped countries. This varied co-operation is not merely desirable. It has become indispensable.

World Commodities

Thus, it is now evident that the chief world agricultural commodities, such as wheat, sugar, and coffee, cannot be handled successfully by separate national programs. Because they are world commodities they can be protected against anarchy and perpetual crisis only if there are world programs.

It is evident also that in monetary affairs, it is no longer feasible for the United States single-handed to provide the monetary reserves for the non-Communist world.

Thus in 1949 the gold stock of the United States exceeded the short-term claims of foreign countries by more than \$18 billion. By 1960 the foreign short-term claims had risen to \$19 billion while our gold stock had declined to \$18 billion.

This does not mean, of course, that we are insolvent, for our long-term investments abroad are enormous. The situation, however, is not a comfortable one because it is vulnerable to speculation and to frightened withdrawals.

For the other world currency, sterling, the foreign short-term claims greatly exceed the gold reserve. On the other hand, in Western Europe, there has been an accumulation of gold reserves, which now greatly exceed the short-term foreign claims on European currencies.

Working Partnership

All these disparities and discrepancies demand co-operation; indeed a working partnership, across the North Atlantic. In embryo, at least, the partnership already exists and is working successfully.

It is no less necessary for Western Europe and North America to come to agreements through which they will share the burden of financing the underdeveloped countries. The United States no longer has the great surplus of monetary gold which enabled it to finance the Marshall Plan and its successors.

No doubt, we can carry, or even increase our present assistance if we can earn more abroad by increasing our exports. But the enlarged financing which will be needed in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, will have to come also from our allies and partners. The increase cannot come entirely from us unless we reduce more than would be safe, or desired by our allies, our military expenditures abroad.

In view of all this, I wonder whether the predictions are correct which describe what is coming as so moderate and so prudent that nothing is going to happen.

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By MICHAEL MOYNIHAN

FROM LONDON

Not Four Per Cent Have Central Heating

TO a foreign observer the average Englishman these days, in the grip of one of Britain's worst arctic spells this century, may appear to present an upper lip, not so much stiff as frozen.

His car is parked outside his front gate, under a shroud of newspapers, tarpaulins and fresh snow, for tomorrow's problematical take-off from a rutted ice-rink. But he is awaiting the thaw with trepidation to find out which of the pipes outside his home—cunningly designed to succumb to the cold—have burst.

Inside, a money-consuming conglomeration of electric and gas-fires, and portable oil-heaters just succeeds in taking the chill off some areas of the igloo. But in the living-room, that oasis of variably-stifling heat, a true descendant of the bulldog breed bares his teeth in an inflexible smile.

"I always say," he tells his guests, straddling the hearthrug, "there's nothing to beat a good, old-fashioned coal fire. Except logs, of course."

It is estimated that less than 4 per cent of British homes have central heating, compared with 62 per cent in the U.S. and 90 per cent in Sweden. In the last year or two the fuel industry—solid fuels, gas, electricity and oil—has spent several million pounds in a fierce competitive attempt to awaken the British to the virtues of central heating.

Another Word

To reassure the most rabidly traditionalist element, it has even been pointed out that the hypocast used by wealthy Romans in their British villas around 100 A.D. was just another word for central heating.

But not for nothing has the Island Race been admired—and execrated—for its qualities of rugged endurance, its back-to-the-wall obstinacy. A correspondence currently warming up in The Times has been investigating the best ways of reading in bed without actually getting frost-bite.

Suggestions have included reversing your dressing gown and wearing it outside the bedclothes; fixing a swivelling metal arm with reading ledge attached to the wall adjacent to your bed, thus allowing the luxury of reading with hands under the bedclothes; reading under the bedclothes—schoolboy fashion, with a torch, or in Braille.

One eschewed reading-in-bed outfit comprises a woollen ski-cap, a Shetland shawl and mittens secured at the wrists

by rubber bands. Only Lord Birkett has alluded, somewhat caddishly, to such new-fangled devices as electric fires and electric blankets.

It is reminiscent of that essay Leigh Hunt wrote over a century ago "On Getting Up on Cold Mornings"—"On opening my eyes, the first thing that meets them is my own breath rolling forth, as if in the open air, like smoke out of a chimney..."

But time creeps inexorably on. Warming-pans are now used only as wall decorations (hot-water bottles are enjoying the present boom). Candles are reserved for power failures. In 700 districts designated as Smokeless Zones since the Clean Air Act, 1956, open fires burn fuels that do not contaminate the atmosphere.

At least some new houses and flats are being built with central heating and inside pipes (in the last hard winter six years ago it was estimated that one-fifth

of British homes had burst pipes, and the plumbers' bill was to the tune of £2 million).

The train services that not infrequently break down in icy conditions are now more likely to be electric or diesel than steam. Snowplows clear major sections of the Queen's Highway (though in London you will still see blue-lipped laborers heaving shovel-loads of sand and gravel from open lorries).

It may seem odd that the British, for whom the weather is a perennial subject of conversation, have never succeeded in taking a severe winter in their stride. Could it be that some at least, fired by some spark of Spartan ancestry, do not want to?

Could it be that the average Englishman of the future, back to a coldly-fluttering fire of imitation logs, upper lip drooping in the overall warmth that pervades his home, will find nothing much to talk about?

(London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Jan. 11, 1902—A copper mining company announces the planting of a new townsite at the Osborne Bay smelter site. It will be named Crofton after Henry Croft.

Jan. 11, 1922—Cannes: Representatives of the German government today were summoned to appear before the Allied Reparations Commission to explain Germany's inability to meet her January and February payments.

Jan. 11, 1942—Somewhere in England: Nearly a score of Canadian brigadiers, colonels, and a lieutenant-colonel over the age limit for their ranks will be replaced by younger officers.

As Our Readers See It

For Better World

What a wonderful article in the Times Weekend Magazine of Jan. 7, "When Will We Cheer Brains Too?" by Kurt R. Swinton. How true what he writes: "Education must be made exciting and even glamorous."

Yes, indeed, times have changed, the more we can put into educating our young people today a better world we will live in.

(MRS.) A. M. W.

Comparative Power Costs

I have just read your views (Power Report May Backfire) on the costs report by Montreal Engineering.

Theoretical costs, complete development of the Columbia, 4.3 mills; Practical wholesale selling price 5.4 mills.

Theoretical costs, complete development of the Peace, 4.3 mills; Practical wholesale selling price 5.4 mills plus, as it is a bigger scheme?

Question—What is the practical wholesale selling price of both rivers developed at the same time? I would suggest that it would be considerably higher than either the Peace or the Columbia separately.

Why is it that some firm like Montreal Engineering hasn't been commissioned to go into them separately and together?

Perhaps we, the ordinary citizens and taxpayers, could then form an opinion as to which development was best for us.

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Voice of Dissent

At the commencement of another year it is usual and should be a habit to take stock of the past experiences with the idea of avoiding the fault of making the same mistake twice.

One statement from a very prominent man when speaking to a new crop of students always appealed to me and we seem to lack this very essential requirement in these modern days.

The person was the late Sidney Smith, president of Toronto University then, later appointed as minister of external affairs in the Diefenbaker governments. He said:

"Above all I urge you toward the courage to act differently, dress differently and speak differently, if it pleases you. (And further on.) The most valuable member of society is the man or woman who has the capacity for dissent; who sets up a resistance to mass movements and mass ideas."

This isn't as revolutionary as it sounds. The intelligent use of the "frills" of our modern living has a never-ending reward to those with the courage to be different.

HARRY WYER.

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TCA Set the Pattern

It would seem when the editors of the country's editorial pages reach a state of mental atrophy, they fall back on the old cliché of taking a swipe at Canada's nationally-owned air line and conversely extol the virtues of its "free enterprise" competition.

Since its competition is "free enterprise" it is somehow assumed that a sort of dedication process sets in and that the competition is beyond all criticism, in a realm of aeronautical piety.

As a taxpayer and part owner of TCA, and as one who has had extensive use of each air line as a passenger, I would like to state that never, during the past 15 years of flying experiences on each, have I found the so-called "free enterprise" airline superior to the national service, on any basis.

Your recent editorial suggested that since transcontinental competition began TCA has smartened up. It has been my experience that TCA has always set the pattern of smartness in Canadian aviation and no one as yet, has caught up to it. It may have set standards which its perennial competition south of the border has attempted to emulate; how else to account for the fact that a number of my friends fly via Canada on TCA rather than utilize their own services. It is a known fact that the exalted competition has followed the TCA handbook for maintenance and pilot training and still does.

Please, Mr. Editor, let's not trot out this tiresome diatribe against something we all have a share in, in the interests of the "free enterprisers," 75 per cent of whose profits (if any) will go to investors outside of the country.

JOHNNY CANUCK.

Not So 'Unaware'

A news item in the Times, Jan. 5, re salvaging of the Greek freighter Glafkos, refers to the wreck of the Russian freighter Uzbekistan on Pachena Point, April 30, 1943; and continues: "Local historians, while unaware of the loss of the Uzbekistan because of wartime restrictions, recall at least two previous instances of shipwrecks in the area, dating back 100 years."

The inference that local historians were unaware of the loss of the Uzbekistan is not in accordance with the facts. Actually, published stories of mine over the past few years, not only fully described the wreck of the armed Russian supply ship Uzbekistan, 2½ miles east of Pachena Point, but forty other major shipwrecks which occurred in the Pachena Point-Cape Beale-Barley Sound area, which includes Amphitrite Point.

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Housewives Should Legislate

There are those of us who can afford to buy the premiums offered with grocery store trading stamps and those of us who cannot. Then there are some who can barely afford to buy just the groceries. Surely the well-to-do can also afford to buy the so-called "free" items elsewhere without running the risk of pushing prices of food, so valuable to life, still higher.

It should not be necessary for a government to legislate on this; housewives should legislate themselves.

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Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA—Indonesia's decision to use force in its dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea raises the question of Canada's attitude towards a government that so rashly puts world peace in jeopardy.

Admittedly the thought of losing Colombo Plan aid from Canada would not stay President Sukarno's hand. But strong Canadian disapproval of Indonesia's aggressive course might help persuade Sukarno to think again, in spite of his bitter assertion that he cares not for world opinion.

If Indonesia's victory in Dutch New Guinea were sure to be as quick, complete and bloodless as the Indian coup at Goa, the issue would be only a moral one. But the success of an Indonesian invasion of New Guinea is by no means certain. The Dutch forces will not be a pushover. The invasion could be a fiasco, like last year's assault on Cuba, or it could turn into long drawn out fighting in jungles, swamps and mountains.

The danger of the conflagration spreading would be great. The Dutch could unleash retaliatory attacks on Indonesia, but this does not appear likely in view of popular attitudes in the Netherlands and international political realities. The Dutch people have no heart for a war against their former colonies, and the might and power of the United States also would be against this course.

The greatest danger is that if Indonesia's assault were to fail or bog down, the Communist bloc might come to Sukarno's assistance with weapons and "volunteers."

This would immediately promote the conflict from a war of colonial independence

to an East-West war. It would enhance fears in the non-Communist nations of the South Pacific, including Australia, of a Communist takeover in Indonesia. It would be difficult to keep such a war localized.

L. N. Palar, Indonesian ambassador here, admitted his country is prepared to ask for Communist help, and admitted this would be "dangerous to democracy." But in an extremity, he told newsmen, "don't think that we are not going to do it. Of course."

Canadians are so detached from this part of the world that few know the basic facts of the dispute, and fewer can sort out the rights and wrongs of a situation in which neither the Dutch case nor the Indonesian case is all right or all wrong.

The Indonesians regard the accession of West Iran (Dutch New Guinea) as the completion of their 1945-49 war of independence. They won't negotiate except on the terms of their takeover of the disputed territory.

The Dutch have made New Guinea a Netherlands province, and they are plugging \$30-million a year into it to civilize the natives, largely former head hunters, with the avowed intention of offering them independence by 1970. The Dutch too are stubborn; they won't willingly be kicked out of this last segment of their former East Indian empire.

African nations support Indonesia. They were indifferent towards this dispute until they learned that the natives of New Guinea have black skins. But it is precisely because the Papuans are blacks that the Dutch refuse to hand them over to the brown-skinned Indonesians.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

A Name to Remember

WASHINGTON (UPI)—According to a magazine article I read a few weeks ago, the only certain way to achieve immortality is to get your name on a commercial mailing list.

It pointed out that forever after you have departed this vale your name will continue to appear on envelopes containing the catalogues, brochures, posters, dodgers, fliers and other forms of advertising matter.

These will be duly dropped by the postman into somebody's mailbox, most likely at an address you occupied in your early life. Thus your name becomes perpetuated, as surely as if it had been engraved on a statue.

I find this philosophic view of the mailing list phenomenon wonderfully comforting. It keeps me spiritually in touch with the U.S. marine officer from whom I bought my house seven years ago.

Every now and then, the day's mail will bring in a batch of soap coupons or a magazine subscription offer posted in his name.

I only met him once, but I always turn my eyes toward the shores of Tripoli and wonder where fate has taken him.



West

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 13.4 hrs.
Last year 19.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 20.0 hrs.
Precip. to date 1.65 ins.
Last year 2.62 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1.47 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Today's weather will blend clouds and sunshine while showers are looked for on the north coast. Northern parts are expected to clear Friday while cloudy skies persist in the south. Temperatures will continue a little higher than normal for mid January.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday
Victoria: Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday 38 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Variable cloudiness Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 35 and 45. Nanaimo 32 and 45.

West Coast: Mainly Friday.
Continuing mild. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan 40 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 35 46 trace
Normal 38 45

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 50 31
Normal 47 50 31

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 19 33 .08
Halifax 12 35 --
Montreal 2 11 --
Ottawa -5 10 --
Toronto -7 15 trace
Port Arthur -1 3 --
Winnipeg -3 15 .06
Regina 15 25 trace
Saskatoon -18 25 .02

Medicine Hat 26 31 --

Lethbridge 26 32 --
Calgary 33 42 --
Edmonton 25 33 --
Kamloops 11 28 --
Penticton 14 29 --
Vancouver 32 47 --
Nanaimo 28 47 --
Kimberley -7 4 --
Prince Rupert 38 48 42
Prince George 21 27 10
Fort St. John 31 37 --
Whitehorse 24 35 19
Seattle 30 47 --
Portland 25 45 --
Chicago -10 -2 --
San Francisco 41 62 --
Los Angeles 42 73 --
New York 17 25 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-night, PST): London 48, Paris 52, Rome 43, Berlin 37, Stockholm 36, Moscow 14, Madrid 48, Mexico City 50, Havana 66.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Wednesday): Anchorage 33, Las Vegas 45, Phoenix 55, Washington 26, Honolulu 71.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
Sunrise 8:03, Sunset 16:42

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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Liner To Be Scrapped

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP)—The French luxury liner Liberte will be broken up for scrap in the next few days, a spokesman for her present owners said tonight. Aldo Baggi, administrator of the India Trading and Transport Establishment, told reporters it was out of the question that the liner be used as a floating hotel during the Seattle World's Fair.

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CANDIDATE—Bid for last four years of her late husband's term in the U.S. Senate was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Styles Bridges, 46, of Concord, N.H. (AP Wirephoto.)

RIFT WIDENS

China Wants More Aid From Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Yugoslav press reports a rumor about the Soviet-Chinese quarrel that may be more than mere gossip. The rumor is that the Communist Chinese are circulating a letter among Communist leaders around the world demanding a new conference of 81 party leaders.

The Chinese, according to this report, want a chance to appeal from the decisions of the Khrushchev group in Moscow and possibly to put Khrushchev in his place as a heretic from Marxism-Leninism.

If the report is true there is much more involved than a mere squabble over ideology. The real basis of the dispute is economic.

DEMAND LEADERSHIP

Briefly, Red China wants considerably more economic help from the Soviet Union than it is getting. In addition, it wants help toward becoming a member of the exclusive nuclear weapons club. In both areas, Moscow is dragging its feet.

Peking is reported advancing the argument that Russia, as the leading Communist nation, should lead the rest of the camp in allocating its economic resources so that the more backward countries in the camp can make rapid strides ahead.

Only then, the Chinese are reported to be saying, can Khrushchev's new embellishment of the Marxist-Leninist theory have any real validity. His theory has been that all members of the Communist camp will advance to the ultimate stage of development—communism—more or less simultaneously.

WANTS MORE

But the Red Chinese want considerably more than that from Khrushchev. They want acknowledgement that Communism cannot really hope for such development until the powerful capitalist countries are disposed of. That means, in a word, that the Khrushchev brand of peaceful co-existence, implying long-term economic competition for world supremacy, is nonsense.

Yugoslavs, with much more than passing interest in the ideological storm between Peking and Moscow, watch the situation with care and in the past have frequently called the turn of events about to happen in the Red bloc.

The rumor about Chinese demands was reported in a Moscow dispatch to the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik. It described Soviet diplomacy as playing a simultaneous double chess game with the West and the Chinese, with the latter about to make a move whose motive still is hidden.

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OPPOSITION IN KREMLIN

Nikita 'Not the Master'

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Some of President Kennedy's top advisers feel Soviet Premier Khrushchev is not complete master in the Kremlin and that he tends to reach decisions faster than he is able to carry them out.

These advisers suggested this appeared to be the reason why Vyacheslav Molotov is returning to his diplomatic post in Vienna despite Khrushchev's bitter condemnation of the "old Bolshevik"

before the Communist party last October.

Khrushchev has embarked on a bold plan to eliminate the Stalin image from Soviet society but U.S. informants said that while they lacked clear information of what is going on in the Kremlin, they have a feeling Khrushchev is meeting resistance.

The informants also said the U.S. administration has adopted a policy of "neither war nor surrender" in the Far East, placing greater emphasis on economic co-operation and

less on military pacts.

A new study of how the U.S. can accelerate economic expansion in the Far East is under way. It is expected to be a big project, somewhat along the lines of the 20-country Organization for Economic Co-operation linking North America and Europe.

Touching on Communist China, the informants said the more gold and currency China spends for wheat in Canada, Australia and other countries the less money the Chinese will have for industrial growth.

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Profits of Jaycee Raffle Set Aside Pending Lawsuit

Profits obtained from a cabin cruiser raffle at the 1961 Jaycee Fair have been set aside pending settlement of an action for breach of contract against the Jaycees. It was stated in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Anderson, counsel for the Jaycees, said the money derived from the raffle has been deposited in a special account in the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria.

James Meyer, Vancouver operator of Exhibition Advertising Enterprises Ltd. and Western Fairs Services Ltd., claims breach of contract because the Jaycees conducted their own lottery for the cabin cruiser offered last year.

He said his companies con-

ducted model home lotteries for the Jaycees at the 1958, 1959 and 1960 fairs, but were not permitted to exercise their right of renewal for the 1961 fair.

Mr. Meyer is seeking damages to the amount of profit his companies would have received if they had conducted the boat lottery according to his interpretation of the contract.

He said he had meetings with the Jaycees in Victoria during the fall of 1960 and explained that the contract was intended to cover, not only the model home lotteries, but all other lotteries including the cabin cruiser raffle.

Only a door prize—a new car

—was exempted from the contract, he claimed.

FUTURE AFFECTED

Mr. Anderson said if the court ruled that the contract applied to all but the door prize, it would mean that the Jaycees' hands would be "tied" in the conduct of future lotteries.

Thomas Marshall, counsel for Mr. Meyer, said the terms of the contract, drawn up in February, 1958, clearly covered all lotteries at the fair.

The case, which continued today, is being heard by Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan. It was scheduled for hearing before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, but Mr. Justice Wilson said he could not attend.

Contractor Fined For Not Paying Employee's Wages

Lewis E. Knott of the Monarch Paving Co., 401 Bay, was fined \$25 in city police court Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to not paying the wages of an employee.

Department of labor inspector William K. Hoskyn told the court that Raymond Corburn, an employee of the company, had complained he was owed \$81.43 by Knott for the period Oct. 2-16, 1961.

The official said Knott had since paid \$30 of the money outstanding.

Knott explained to the court the situation had been brought about by temporary conditions over which he had no control—namely, the weather.

Magistrate William Ostler fined him the minimum under the Payment of Wages Act and ordered him to pay the \$51.43 still owing the employee.

Crash Blast Kills 5

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP)—An army tank and a five-ton truck filled with 23 soldiers crashed head-on Tuesday, killing five soldiers and injuring at least 22 others.

bystanders were needed to raise heavily-built engineering employee Alex Fletcher, 54, from the floor of a 21-foot trench into which he tumbled, breaking bones in ankle and back Wednesday. Heavy web was used to strap the man to the police stretcher before he could be raised up ladder to go to hospital, where his condition today is satisfactory. (Time photo.)

City Worker Hurt by Fall Into 21-Foot Excavation

City works employee George Alex Fletcher, 1035 Hillside, broke bones in back and ankle crashing through a shoring timber to the bottom of a 21-foot Douglas Street excavation Wednesday afternoon.

The accident happened when Fletcher, a 20-year civic employee, stepped on the four-by-six timber while passing a long piece of lumber to other workmen in the hole.

Police, bystanders and other workmen wrestled Fletcher to street level after strapping him

on a stretcher, and he was admitted at Royal Jubilee Hospital with fractures and a bruised elbow. His condition today was satisfactory.

JUST MISSED ME

"He pretty near landed on top of me. Just missed me by a foot," said Walter Wajmuller, 527 Langford, who was working on the bottom.

"It happened so quickly, I didn't see him fall. There was a scuffling sound and then he hit," crew foreman John Slusarenko said.

"I don't know what made him stand on that timber."

The men are installing surface drain tile in the hole near 2811 Douglas.

The number of Asian students studying privately in Australia reached more than 9,500 in 1961.

'Fail to Understand Harsh Realities'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Presidential adviser Chester Bowles blamed American education, press, radio and television Wednesday night for what he called a lack of public understanding of world affairs.

He spoke of their "inability to communicate the true depth of today's problems."

And he linked this with what he called a gap "between the harsh realities of world affairs with which our policy makers in Washington must deal on a daily basis and the lack of understanding of these reali-

ties among the major segment of our population."

Bowles listed these subjects as areas of misunderstanding: The ferment in underdeveloped countries; the hard reality of Soviet power; emergence of Communist China as the potentially greatest force in Asia; and the scientific and technological revolution sweeping the world.

The result, Bowles said, has been fears and frustrations which have led many Americans to believe war is inevitable.

SUPERBOMBER SETS MARK

MADRID (AP)—A new flight from Okinawa without refuelling. The plane and its eight-man air force crew headed by Maj. Clyde T. Evely, 39, of Petersburg, Va., broke the world distance mark of 11,235.6 miles without refuelling. It had been held through the first 15 years of the jet age by a propeller-driven United States navy plane.

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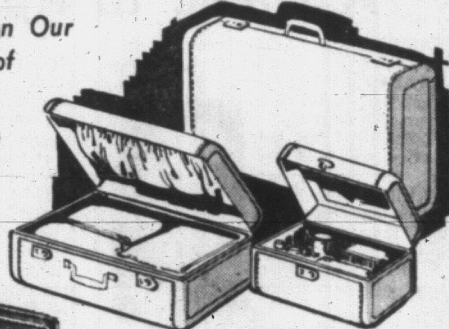
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THIRD CITY ARREST IN BIG DRUG ROUNDUP

Another arrest in Victoria has increased to three the number rounded up here as part of a police raid on suspected drug traffickers in Western Canada.

More than 30 people have been arrested so far since early Tuesday in Vancouver, Victoria and Calgary.

Third arrest here was Sharon Carlson of Quebec Street. Barry Kushworth and Donald Thompson were arrested Tuesday by RCMP at the request of authorities in Vancouver.

RCMP and Victoria police said Wednesday they are not expecting the panic among Vancouver drug addicts to spread to the small drug population here.

Vancouver authorities are expecting an increase in petty crime there since the raid pushed the price of capsules from \$5 to \$10.

Plans Move Ahead For Huge Alaska Dam

PORTLAND (AP) — A preliminary study shows a market could be found for power from the proposed Rampart Canyon dam in Alaska.

The proposed dam has the greatest power potential in North America. It would produce 2½ times as much power as Grand Coulee dam, and would create a reservoir north of Fairbanks bigger than Lake Erie.

The Rampart economic advisory board met Wednesday to review the preliminary market survey made by Development and Resources Corporation, New York, a private firm making the study under contract with the corps of engineers.

In a statement following the meeting, Col. Christian Hamburger, Alaska district engineer, said it was too early to draw any firm conclusions, but it appeared the project's 5,000,000 kilowatt potential could find a market.

He said the board is considering what industries might be established in Alaska to take advantage of the low cost power Rampart dam would produce. He said a market was only one of the problems to be studied.

The corps is studying wild-life and mineral deposits in the area that would be flooded, and is preparing cost estimates.

First estimates put the cost

\$40,000

From Oak Bay To Hospital

Oak Bay will contribute about \$40,000 toward \$300,000 sought from the municipalities toward the cost of a new five-story addition to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Decision to take part in the building program was made last year, when a \$1,000 token contribution was given to help in planning the addition.

But the current obligation to hospital expansion at Royal Jubilee must be completed before money will be set aside for St. Joseph's, councillors reaffirmed this week.

The current year sees the last \$11,000 payment toward a total \$35,000 contribution to Jubilee Hospital, making the first St. Joseph's instalment due in 1963.

It is expected, as with Jubilee, that payments will be budgeted over a five-year period. The amount is arrived at by taking the existing 12.5 per cent share for intermunicipal expenses, which is based on population.

Council has agreed to contribute on a per capita basis worked out on the 1961 census, results of which may alter the percentage slightly.

'Group of Seven' Member Presents Sketches to City

Canadian painter A. Y. Jackson, a member of the Group of Seven, has presented four of his recent oil sketches to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

A fifth work by Dr. Jackson has been presented to the gallery by Alex L. McBain, a former director of the gallery now living in Ottawa.

Two other Jackson paintings had been donated previously by Mrs. G. P. Napier and H. Mortimer Lamb of Vancouver.



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Victoria's long history as a seaport will be commemorated

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He said the plaques would mark and perpetuate the arrival of such vessels as 'The Tory, The Harpooner, Thames City, Princess Royal, Silestria, Sea Bird, Norman Morison and Robert Lowe.

"We could also mark the arrival here in 1937 of the USS Porter which brought President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to Victoria, and the Princess Marguerite in which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth came here in 1939."

"Most of Victoria's history has come by way of the sea," Mr. Nesbitt said.

His committee is now seeking firms and clubs who are

willing to contribute to the cost of the plaques—less than \$100 each.

Names of the contributors will be included in the inscription on the plaques.

"The possibilities of such a scheme are limitless. Visitors and residents alike can learn something of the romantic history of our seaport from these plaques," Mr. Nesbitt said.

'Love the People'

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The Communist Chinese government has launched a "love the people" drive to improve relations between soldiers and workers, the New China agency reported on Tuesday. Soldiers were urged to hold get-together parties to strengthen relations with the local populace.

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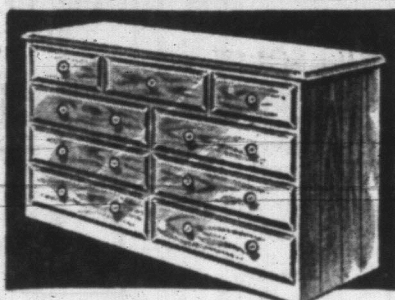
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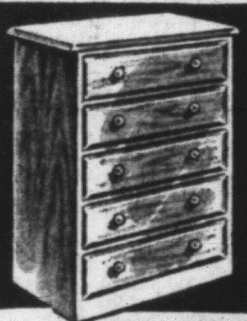
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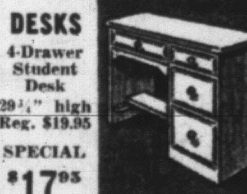
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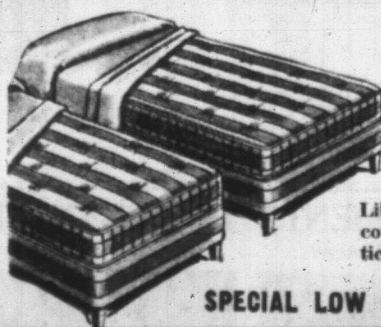
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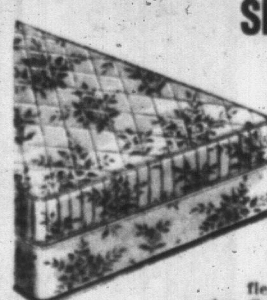
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Two Ferry Jobs for VMD Likely

Victoria Machinery Depot government ferries for the Black Ball line.

Oak Bay MLA Asks Advice Of Council

Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane will meet with Oak Bay Council before the Jan. 23 sitting of the Legislature to discuss mutual problems. He suggested the meeting in a letter to Oak Bay council, which accepted the idea for a suitable time, perhaps at the Jan. 22 meeting of council. "I am convinced that many of our problems and our responsibilities are the same," Mr. Macfarlane wrote. "I feel that the interests of the residents of Oak Bay can be better served if we co-operate to the fullest extent possible in solving these problems. I would be pleased, therefore, if you would advise me from time to time what I can do to assist you at the provincial level," the Liberal member said.

Chances are good VMD will get contracts for both ships. It will mean a tremendous boost to the local shipyard, which is now finishing a similar ferry for the government's Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen service.

VMD bid a total of \$7,045,125 for the two new ferries when tenders were opened in Premier Bennett's office. Its separate bids were \$3,475,612 and \$3,569,514. The difference was in the method of calculating bids.

SINGLE BIDS MADE
There were two other bids, each for one ferry only. Burrard Drydock Ltd. of Vancouver bid \$3,636,511, and Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria bid \$3,807,401.

As VMD was well under both these, it is considered likely to win both jobs. This would be the first time ferry contracts have not been split between Victoria and Vancouver yards. VMD president Harold Husband said his firm could easily build two ferries at once on

its 660-foot ways at Ogden Point. He said during the war VMD had often worked on two 10,000-ton merchant vessels, and could take ships up to 15,000 tons.

1963 DEADLINE
Mr. Husband said VMD will deliver the City of Victoria ferry for the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run in February. She was launched in November. Meanwhile her sister ship, City of Vancouver, being built by Burrard Drydock, is to be launched next Tuesday; it will be delivered about April.

The new ferries for Black Ball are to be completed by February and April, 1963.

Mr. Husband said VMD could employ more than 500 men at peak periods on two ferries.

Mr. Bennett told bidders his decision on contracts will be swift. "We are very anxious construction should start as early as possible," he said. The premier said the new ferries will not only create work in the shipyards, but also provide a number of other jobs outside. Victoria and Vancouver will provide hourly service to

Tsawwassen, while the other two new vessels will make possible an hourly run between Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay on the former Black Ball route.

NO VISIT BY PHILIP

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker Wednesday informed City Hall that Prince Philip has declined to make a side trip to Victoria this year while visiting Vancouver. The letter said Prince Philip is unable to accept engagements other than those connected with the Commonwealth Study Conference which will bring him to the lower mainland.

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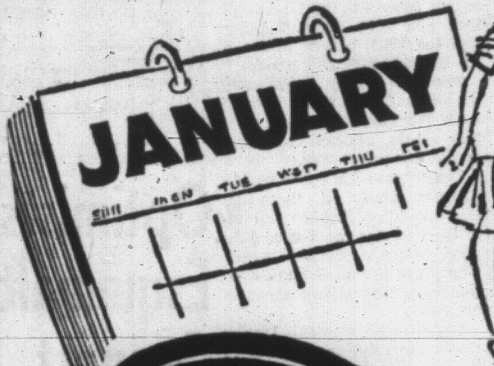
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MANN CUP CHAMPIONS LOOKING FOR COACH

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Mann Cup champion Vancouver Lacrosse Club has begun a search for a new coach.

The vacancy was created when Bobby Marsh, who coached the team for two years, resigned after Vancouver's Mann Cup victory last year.

The club offered the job to two top candidates, Bill Dickinson and Johnny Cavallin. Both turned it down on the grounds they didn't have the time.

"We have a number of candidates in mind but the position is wide open," said club secretary Jake McGregor. "We're open for applications."



Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

There is an inclination today to send Alderman Michael Griffin an embossed membership card in that hallowed organization known as PWBFSSTSP.

This would put him in with a lot of people. If you can call sports columnists people, that is. Among the privileges of membership in PWBFSSTSP — People - With - Big - Feet - Shouldn't - Stick Them-In-Their-Saliva-Pits—are eating crow, eluding indignant natives and getting tagged as a witch-hunter.

Since Mr. Griffin is a politician these benefits may not seem like much, but...

His lapsus linguae rang loud and clear in the weekend press.

"I cannot escape the feeling," he said, "that Victoria is missing a great opportunity in not offering a truly spectacular series of centennial events."

Perusal of the latest list of centennial year events convinced him that "we are missing the boat."

"The list shows event after event which takes place every year in Victoria."

'Fly With Fletcher'—Group's Credo

When the alderman elected to play harbingers of gloom, he no doubt was speaking of the whole centennial program. It may be that certain parts of it are like a baby who has just poured a dish of soggy pabulum over his head—messed up. I wouldn't know.

But if Mr. Griffin was referring to Victoria's centennial sports program he better see his optician. His bifocals need adjusting.

Let us review. Last spring the Centennial Advisory Committee asked local sports groups what attractions they could suggest for Victoria's 100th birthday party. The answer was so thick you could cut it.

On Sept. 13, the committee met again. To run the sports committee they did not invite Billy Rose nor the touch football expert, J. Kennedy, Jayne Mansfield, nor Casey Stengel.

They went for the fellow who has spent 51 years in sport as a player, manager, coach, water-boy, promoter, referee, treasurer, father-confessor, schedule-maker, ticket-taker. Their choice: bald, driving, no-nonsense Doug Fletcher.

Income Tax No Problem on This Job

The enticements were few. The money wasn't good—nothing plus nothing still equals nothing. The hours weren't sensational—as many as he could work. And his stenographer was barely adequate—"I type letters with one finger," he says, "and it gets tired fast."

Yet he took it. Late at night, early in the morning, the finger pecked out letters. Occasionally but not too often (this operating budget resembles anything but the national debt), he went for the telephone.

He called Jack Adams in Detroit three times. He wanted Adams to send Gordie Howe here for Centennial Minor Hockey night. (Adams said no. The Wings and Howe are committed to a series of exhibition games with minor pro hockey league teams.)

Today, less than four months later, Fletcher can tick off at least 18 sports events that bear the label: "For Centennial Use Only."

Some of them will not replace belly dancing nor the World Series for sheer excitement.

Always Room for Another Member

But four events represent a major score for the fellow who came in late. The first is the Oldtimers Hockey Night. Archie Willis lateralled the idea to Fletcher who passed it to the upper birthday echelon. They found it easy to take, sent it back with a \$150 cheque for a steak-fry.

The ancients were scheduled to appear Jan. 4. Then Jan. 11. Now it's Jan. 27—"positively"—says Fletcher.

Other feathers in the Fletcher cap:

- The Tournament of Champions (soccer) April 28-29 (never before played out of Vancouver).

- The B.C. Open Amateur Golf show July 27 (dates and locale are set a year ahead; Victoria "stole" it from Vancouver).

- B.C. Open Tennis championships, July 25-30; and

- B.C. Senior Baseball championships, Sept. 1-3 (having lost money here last year, it was scheduled to go elsewhere).

To list the other events you need an arm as long as a tax collector.

Normally, it could be said, anyone could line up such an array of exhibits with a budget of say, \$10,000. The miracle of this array is that it has cost \$3,000.

To get it done, Fletcher has had to cajole both sides—the athletes to take less... the committee to offer more.

That's the picture, Mr. Griffin. Welcome to the club.

Soldiers Toss Test At Student Pucksters

Are Victoria College Vikings rolling in high gear after a mid-season vacation from Esquimalt and District Hockey League chores?

The question may be answered at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday, when the collegians tackle Army in the second game of the league's weekly twin-bill.

Excused from league play because of examinations and vacations in late December, Vikings came back last week, appeared out of condition, and had to struggle from behind to salvage a tie with last-place Navy.

Last week's games also produced a new scoring leader. Viking sniper Ross Grenier finally slipped out of first place, dropping one point behind Bob Vining, of Pontiac Chiefs, who collected a goal and assist.

Chiefs, trailing College by a single point, meet Navy at 7.45 in tonight's opener.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Chicago 103, Boston 90.
Syracuse 118, St. Louis 122.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 110.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 115, Kansas City 110.
Chicago 108, New York 98.
Los Angeles 128, Hawaii 122.
San Francisco 102, Pittsburgh 87.

NHL LEADERS

Player	G	A	Pts
Bathgate, New York	17	37	54
Howe, Detroit	11	28	43
Mahovlich, Toronto	20	29	43
Mika, Chicago	12	28	40
Prosser, Montreal	16	27	39
McKenney, Boston	18	23	37
Delvecchio, Detroit	13	23	36
Bucyk, Boston	9	27	36

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'KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BIRDIE'

Unorthodox if entertaining badminton "shot" is displayed by city shuttlecock ace Bob Hunt for quartet of top city shuttlers, Judy Humber, Alison Daysmith, Alex Barloewen and Maureen Hibberston, left to right. After picture was taken shuttlers

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts		
Edmonton	26	22	12	2	162	116	46		
Calgary	26	19	15	4	127	120	42		
Seattle	26	18	17	4	140	113	40		
Vancouver	27	10	24	3	100	136	23		

SOUTHERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts		
Portland	26	28	2	1	182	108	57		
Spokane	26	19	17	4	144	143	42		
Los Angeles	26	11	15	5	148	152	31		
San Francisco	26	13	25	1	111	152	27		

Next games: Friday—Edmonton at Vancouver; Spokane at Calgary.

SAN FRANCISCO 2, PORTLAND 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. San Francisco, Boone (Nicholson) 8:35.
Penalties: Howe 1:20, Bionda 11:22.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalty: Hillman 2:40.

THIRD PERIOD

1. San Francisco, Mikosait (Solinger) 1:32.
2. Portland, Achymichuk (McVie) 1:32.
Bionda 2:54.

4. Portland, Achymichuk (Reife) 15:04.
5. Portland, Jones (Matthews) 17:56.
Penalties: Howe .05, Ray 12:10.
Shots: 24 11 30-35
Goals: 7 1 7-21

SPokane 2, EDMONTON 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Chiz (Hynes) 7:28.
2. Edmonton, Kennedy (Pelle) 12:32.
Penalties: Madigan 6:17, 19:37, Hurd (10-minute misconduct) 7:28, Walsh 8:30.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Edmonton, Walsh (Pelle, Kennedy) 3:27.
4. Edmonton, Holmes (Joyal) 7:56.
5. Edmonton, Kennedy (Walsh, Bursese) 9:12.
Penalties: Messner 9:44.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Spokane, Wittek 6:12.
7. Spokane, Topoli (Wittek, Kilburn) 19:13.
Penalties: Holdaway 8:11, Kilburn, Bursese 25:55.
Shots: 25-25
Goals: 10 5 17-31
Hosvert 9 5 19-25

Year Suspension For Navy Player

A Victoria Navy hockey player and one from Cranbrook today received one-year suspensions from the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association for attacking referees.

A third player, Al Fox, of New Westminster, receives a three game suspension for pushing a referee in a recent Pacific Coast International League contest.

Recipients of the one-year suspensions are John Morris, of Navy, and Cranbrook intermediate Alan Bennett.

Morris was suspended, the BCHA president Ivan Temple, of Victoria, said, "for striking a referee" in a December 29 exhibition between Nanaimo and Esquimalt League All-Stars.

Bennett's attack on a game official took place December 12, at Cranbrook.

JOHN MORRIS
... stiff penalty

Liston Prepared To Quit Mr. Katz

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Jack Nilon, owner of a food concession business, says he has applied for a licence to manage Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, No. 1 world heavyweight boxing contender.

Nilon, 41, announced his move Wednesday night and said he has made application to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

The announcement came shortly after Liston was reported to have told the Pennsylvania commission he can't get along with manager George Katz and is considering a change. Katz's contract still has about two years to run.

Nilon declined to commit himself to any details of what prompted his action. "Liston and I have not come to any agreement," he said.

It was learned from authoritative sources, who asked not to be named, that Liston went

to Nilon, a personal friend, and asked him whether he would be interested in managing him. There are two standard types of fighter-manager agreements—a 50-50 cut with all expenses paid by the manager and one involving a split of two-thirds for the fighter and one-third for the manager after expenses.

Meanwhile, champion Floyd Patterson said in New York he is willing to give Liston a shot at the title "under certain conditions." He said if he fights Liston it would be in the summer, preferably in New York.

"Something may be worked out in the next three or four weeks," the champion said.

HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 3, Toronto 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 5.
Cleveland 3, Hershey 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Johnston 3, New Haven 3.
Long Island 1, Greenboro 3.
Clinton 2, Knoxville 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Omaha 3, Indianapolis 3.
Minneapolis 1, Toledo 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Galt 3, Elmira 11.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 8, Dauphin 2.
Weyburn 2, Regina 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
San Francisco 2, Portland 2.
Spokane 2, Edmonton 3.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Kapuskasing 5, Joyce-Noranda 7.
Porcupine 3, Alton 2.

ALBERTA SENIOR
Calgary 5, Lethbridge 4.

HINIMI, Bahamas—Yama Bahama 134.
Hinimi, knocked out Don Carraro 1505.
Washington, D.C. 7.

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Leafs Reach NHL Destiny, Trip Bruins

Toronto Maple Leafs finally have attained what coach Punch Imlach insists is their destiny, sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League.

They made it Wednesday night by slapping down Boston Bruins 7-5 on a pair of late goals by young Dave Keen.

The win gave them a one-point edge over the idle Montreal Canadiens and set the stage for a meeting between the two teams in Montreal tonight. It shapes up as the game of the year as far as coach Toe Blake of the Habs is concerned.

"If we let the Leafs get the jump on us, they'll be hard to catch for the league championship," he says. "In other words, we'll be in trouble if we lose tonight."

The Leafs were given a battle by the Bruins before 13,012 fans at Toronto.

They never trailed but couldn't hold a lead until Keen scored on a low 20-foot shot at 15:45 of the third period and sewed up the game with his second goal three minutes later.

The goals were the 21-year-old centre's 14th and 15th of the season.

BUYS HIS OWN GIFT

Frank Mahovlich, celebrating his 24th birthday, also scored twice for the Leafs, his 19th and 20th goals, making him the third player to reach the 20-goal mark this season.

About the only consolation the Canadiens could derive from the Toronto win was the five goals allowed by Leaf goalie Johnny Bower.

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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Promotion of the game is an obligation with directors of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association as well as presidents of Royal Colwood.

If Mike Turyk continues to lay it on thick, Don Ross is apt to ignore his obligations completely.

Because they have desks in the same office, it was inevitable that golfer Ross would introduce non-golfer Turyk to the game. The Colwood president even went as far as to sell his business buddy a set of clubs that, it was suggested at the time, didn't do much for Ross' game.

They did wonders for Turyk's game. He scored a hole-in-one shortly after he took up the game.

Now Don's prize "pupil" is on vacation, but still learning. A 16-handicapper and still coming on strongly, Turyk won a big tournament in Hawaii at the weekend (the Waikiki Visitors' Invitational, 79-16-63).

I have a strong hunch that one of the first things Turyk will want to know when he returns to work is: "Any of you duffers won any tournaments lately?"

Justice, Mr. Ross is a vain thing.

Dick Munn and Kerry Greenwood's victory in the open button matches at Uplands Sunday was a self-satisfying thing for them. For Munn, equally pleasant was the fact that he was overshadowed by the long-hitting Greenwood.

Munn, 19-year-old assistant pro at Banff, is Greenwood's junior by three years. They have been unsuccessful challengers in both junior and open button-matches in the past, and Munn feels last Sunday's 2 and 1 victory over Gorge Vale's Fred Painter and Watson Finley "could be a big thing" for Kerry.

"He has the potential to be one of the best around here," said Dickie. "It doesn't take much to get started. A victory like this could do it."

Although Munn came in for four holes, Greenwood was the big gun. Kerry started the ball rolling for Cedar Hill's first victory in city button play by holing out a 100-yard shot for an eagle two on the second hole. Greenwood also tossed in birdies on the fourth and seventh to send Finley and Painter four down.

The early edge proved a big thing since the Gorge team rallied to send the match to the 17th.

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TIME OUT! BY KEATE



"I beat you this hole, Ruth... I only took lots of strokes, while you had oodles!"

TWIN-BILL SATURDAY

Pair of Newcomers Step Out With Chiefs

Victoria's Haida Chiefs, well-rested after their holiday lay-off, move back into action and a pair of junior girls' teams step out for introductory bows in an exhibition basketball doubleheader Saturday.

The games are scheduled on the Central Junior High courts.

The Elmer, Curtis-coached Chiefs, bolstered by two newcomers, take on Alberni Athletics in the featured Senior "A" men's clash, starting at 8.30. The game will mark the debut of forward Gary Ratt-

Main Resigns Post

MONTREAL (CP) — Lorne Main, 31, of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup tennis team member seven times, says he is resigning as team captain. He has been captain for four years.

MANILA — Best Somodio, 140, Philippine, stopped Adisak Kwongmahan, 140, Thailand, 2.

Canadian Grid Status Likely to Stay As Is

CHICAGO (CP) — General managers of the nine Canadian Football League teams ended a two-day closed session Wednesday with agreement on a number of recommendations to be made to the CFL's executive session in Vancouver next month.

Following the meeting a spokesman listed some of the items discussed but declined to state the details of any proposals to be put before the annual meeting.

It was learned from Jim Finks, general manager of Calgary Stampeders, however, that the general managers would ask that the use of "taxi squads" be outlawed in the CFL.

The term "taxi squad" refers to the practice of retaining players without their being carried on the active roster.

The spokesman said a proposal for reducing CFL teams to 11 players from 12, similar to U.S. football teams, also was discussed. There were indications that this would have little favor at the annual meeting.

AS IT IS

CFL commissioner Sydney Halter said after Tuesday's opening session that he thought the Canadian game was "pretty good... the way it is." Finks agreed that Canadian public opinion is generally against a change.

Another proposal for the drawing up of player rosters including the number of U.S. imports on each team also was discussed, the spokesman said. At present CFL teams are permitted to carry 15 imports each and to dress any 12 for a game.

SPREAD GAMES

In regard to the interlocking schedule between the Western and Eastern divisions of the CFL, the spokesman said the general managers had tried to work out a schedule that would spread interlocking games throughout the season — instead of bunching them at the start, as was done last year.

The CFL was reported to have decided to stick with the

formula of each team playing four inter-division games — two at home and two on the road.

Besides Fink and Halter, others attending the meeting were Perry Moss of Montreal, George Terlap of Ottawa, Lew Hayman of Toronto, Jake Gaudaur of Hamilton, Jim Ausley of Winnipeg, Joe Ryan of Edmonton, Ken Preston of Saskatchewan, and Herb Capozzi of British Columbia.

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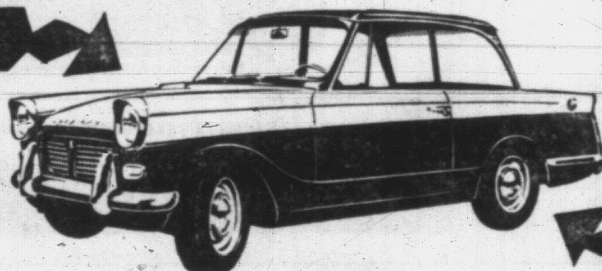
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NAWAB GETS GARLANDS FOR RAPID TEST TALLY

MADRAS (Reuters)—The Nawab of Patnauli sparked the Indian cricket team to a total of 296 for seven by the close of play today in the fifth and final test match against England.

The Nawab scored 103 in slightly more than 2½ hours—one of the fastest centuries in Indian test cricket history.

A group of youngsters broke through a police cordon to throw garlands around his neck when he was out after compiling his total.

India leads 1-0 in the test series, with three matches drawn, and needs only a draw in this five-day match to clinch victory.

Squash Starts Birthday Party

The squash fraternity steps up first to start binging Centennial Year noises.

The annual Pacific Coast championships, sponsored by the Victoria Squash Racquets Club, gets under way Friday. It marks the first of a long list of outstanding sporting events being staged here in connection with Victoria's birthday.

With over a 100 entries, including several outstanding campaigners from the U.S., the tournament will be one of the

MacLeod Golfer To Beat

It will be professional Ron MacLeod against the field at Uplands Sunday when most of the city's top golfers start swinging in the first monthly medal series of 1962.

MacLeod finished in front in both medal series staged last year by the Victoria and District Golf Committee.

Three 18-hole rounds are played in each series.

Sunday's starting times:
9:30—Carroll, V. Painter, R. MacLeod, P. Jones.
9:35—Bigelow, D. Ross, Dr. R. Ross, R. Jones.
9:40—Scroggs, Wakeham, Andrews, W. McCall.
9:45—Donaldson, J. Carlow, Merriman, D. Jones.
9:50—M. Carlow, Wheatley, Varga, G. Jones.
10:00—A. MacLeod, Bradshaw, Boleff, J. Jones.
10:05—Flannigan, McKean, Burrows, D. Jones.
10:10—Storrie, Robertson, G. L. Finlay.
10:15—Langlois, Murphy, Graham, Lea.
10:20—Savin, Hay, Blake, Kerridge.
10:25—Heggie, Chappell, Manson.
No post entries will be accepted.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000. Claiming—three-year-olds, California bred, six furlongs. Admiralty (London), \$13.50 \$ 3.00 \$5.00. Set (Richmond), 10.80 7.60. Second Race—\$4,000. Claiming—three-year-olds, California bred, six furlongs. Also ran: Towering Art, Mile's Henry, Mr. Ragtime, Thunderbolt, B. H. S. J. P. Pal, Mount Wilson, Time 1:11.3-3.

Third Race—\$4,000. Two-year-old maidens, three furlongs. Vegas Bida (York), \$4.50 \$1.50 \$3.00. Brown Berry (I. Valenzuela), 3.90 4.50. Thompson (Leonard), 4.50. Also ran: Rose of Egypt, E. H. Quorn, Playback, Burn's Turn, Gee Marie, Violet James, Delhi Maid, Ochler, Miss O'Brien, Mold Sister, Time 1:13.3-3.

Fourth Race—\$5,000. Allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1½ miles on turf. Chevalier de la Mer (Pierro), \$14.40 \$ 5.40 \$5.40. Victor-Rich (Glasgow), 15.80 9.40. Next Day (I. Valenzuela), 1.40. Also ran: Hustle Up, Sonoma Pass, Back Room, Overdrive II, Kountal, Ari Season, Bogo, Bold Edition, Gannan Guy, Pickarick, Direct Lane, Time 2:25-3.

Fifth Race—\$7,500. Classified Allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1½ miles. Trifona (Leonard), \$9.00 \$1.40 \$2.60. Rompage Ace (Shewmaker), 2.60 2.30. Indian All (Yancey), 1.80. Also ran: Oigarchy, King's Marshall, Alasado, Bayard, Cat Cell, Time 1:43.3-3.

Sixth Race—\$6,000. Classified Allow-

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Seventh Race—\$10,000. Allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Royal Attack (Burns), \$11.20 \$5.40 \$1.40. Private World (London), 6.80 4.00. Rattle Dancer (Yancey), 3.40. Also ran: Silver Mantle, Strong-Salient, Waddy, Scan the Sky, Eight Ball, Calgary Brook, Time 1:09.4-5.

Eighth Race—\$5,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1½ miles. Bartacho J. 2, \$21.80 \$1.00 \$6.80. Vera's Night (Griffiths), 18.40 5.80. Spearhead (Yancey), 1.20. Also ran: Solid Lad, Day Glow, Jamie Boy, Sonny Welch, Snug Berth, Brian Hickey, Purple, Chris S., Chogran, Time 1:43.3-3.

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A LOOK AT PLAYDOWN PROGRESS

Folk Quartet Bounced From Curling Playoffs

End of the playoff trail arrived early this season for Tony Folk, provincial curling champion last year.

Folk was knocked out of the race leading to the Brier Tankard in club playoffs at White Rock, losing a 7-6 decision to Karl Zral, who has Bert Phinney, Trev McDonald and Henry Black on his rink.

Playing for a tie on the final end, Folk came a-cropper when his last-rock take-out rolled out to give the Regina-born Zral the victory.

Four other playdown berths were decided on the Mainland last weekend, two in the Lower Mainland and two in the Fraser Valley, eastern division.

Ardren Brown took one of Marpole's playoff spots with an 8-7 extra-end victory over Aubrey Neff, Assisting Brown are Bill Hunter, John Martin and Wally Campbell.

Longmuir downed Dean Hayes to earn the right to represent Haney. Longmuir calls shots for Bob McNab, Luke and Merv Minty.

Skip John Gagnon, Joe Sauriol, Murray Harris and Len Thibault defeated Bill Plantman's quartet 5-4 for the Mission title.

Other valley reps are Beno Britz, Chilliwack, and Jake Block, Abbotsford. Richmond's berth will be decided in a play-

off between Bob Davey and Fred Langen.

Rinks still in the running for the Vancouver-Island zone crown will settle their claims at Nanaimo on Jan. 20 and 21.

Wes Young will represent Esquimalt and Ken Sturrock will carry the Victoria banner. Also in the field are Fred Duncan, Duncan; Bill Wood, Alberni Valley; Brock Wilson, Nanaimo, and Grant Macdonald, Comox Valley.

Here are rink rosters of Island finalists, named in order of skip, third, second and lead:

VICTORIA—Ken Sturrock, Laurie Perlette, Ralph Schmidt, Bill Young. ESQUIMALT—Wes Young, Bob Gray, Andy Robb, Gordon McKay. NANAIMO—Brock Wilson, Gene Koster, Bud Pointon, Rudy Alexander. COMOX—VALLLEY—Grant Macdonald, Keith Acorn, Frank Coates, Ken Aiken. ALBERNI VALLEY—Bill Wood, George Eggett, John Hart, Len Gallows.

Losers of Friday's games will meet Saturday at 7 in the consolation final. Winners square off in the title tussle at 8.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Wednesday night's O.C. Country soccer games:

Third Round FA Cup

Middlesbrough 1, Cardiff 0. (Middlesbrough away to Shrewsbury). Leicester 1, Stoke 1. (Stoke home to Blackburn).

Third Round Replays

Oxford 2, Bristol R. 0. (Oxford home to Liverpool). West Brom 2, Blackpool 1. (West Brom away to Wolverhampton). Tottenham 4, Birmingham 2. (Tottenham away to Plymouth). Sunderland 2, Southampton 0. (Sunderland home to Port Vale).

Depoy 3, Leeds 1. (Depoy away to Charlton). Luton 1, Ipswich 1. (Ipswich home to Charlton). Sheffield 3, Burny 2. (Sheffield home to Burny).

Also ran: Quiet Eyes, Solid Thought, Miss Faurey, Rustie Viper, Alfie, Mah, Moon, Sweet June, The Wave, Time 1:10.1-5.

DL-Deadline for second.

Division 1

Aberdeen 1, St. Johnstone 1. Falkirk 3, St. Mirren 2. Motherwell 5, Albion 3. Kilmarnock 4, Arbroath 2. Third Lanark 1, Celtic 1.

Division 2

Hibernian 2, Partick 1. (Partick away to Albion).

Division 3

Bannister to Boston

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Roger Bannister, the first man to run the four-minute mile, has announced he will leave London this month for a year's research in neurology in Boston.

NEW SQUADS MAY BOOST GRID LOOP

Two new teams may enter Vancouver Island's Juvenile Football League next season, it was learned today.

The possible entries are a navy team assembled at HMCS Venture and a Saanich-Esquamalt squad assembled by intermediate star Til Briggs.

Five teams—Campbell River Raiders, Courtenay, Nanaimo Redmen, Victoria Vampires and Oak Bay Farmers—made up the league last year.



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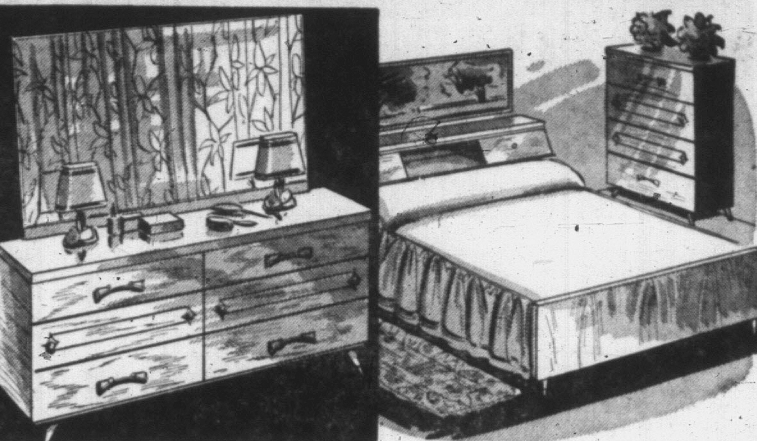
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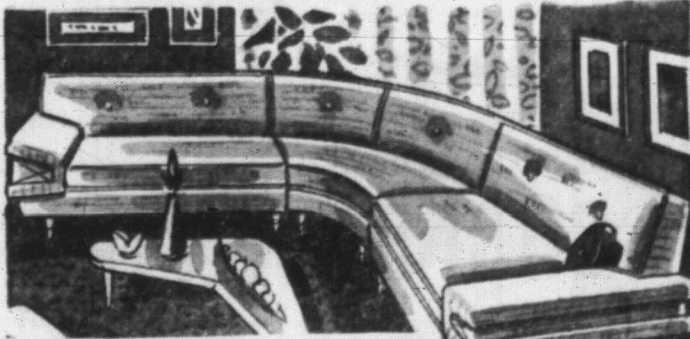
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TEEN-AGE CANADA



What's This? Boys Prefer Cars to Girls!

By JACK HUTTON
A recent poll of Canadian teenagers asked them what they talked about most—and came up with an answer that surprised everyone but the psychologists.

Leading the field by a wide margin were cars. Girls placed second, but they were far, far back in the field.

Sports placed third. The part-time job was fourth, running almost neck-and-neck with the teacher or the burdens of school work. No doubt about it, the car topped them all.

Parents, psychologists, safety experts and a great many Canadian teenagers believe that one important question will have to be studied during 1962: can teenagers and cars mix sensibly?

Several weeks ago I did a column on the groups who feel that the age of 16 or 17 is too young to start driving. Letters have poured in since then—but not one writer has defended the teenagers.

Must Prove Selves

Typical was Mrs. B. Howles of Pointe Claire, Que., who wrote: "Teen-agers seem too anxious to prove themselves, either to their own friends or to adults. They have to show just how fast they can start off or how near they can come without braking, instead of proving themselves by plain, good driving."

"They also tend to embarrass elderly or slow drivers by their bad passing or zig-zagging in front of them. They will not obey the rules of the road; instead they seem to feel that they know better."

"I've been told that it takes five years of travelling to know how to drive; teenagers seem to think once they have received their licence, they are good drivers. . . . To be sure, it is too bad that the few good drivers share the blame of the bad ones—but I know very few good ones."

Chaperone

"One answer might be that the teenagers either drive alone, or only with adults. This might eliminate the urge to accept dares and advice from other teenagers in the same car."

Very strong words. But other correspondents wrote in to say they are just as worried by the fact that the car seems to have become a god for the average Canadian teenager.

Their worry, they said, was confined mainly to boys. Well over 350,000 Canadian teenagers

are licensed to drive, but three out of four of them are boys. And girls tend to drive only when their parents are along.

Evidence of the interest in cars is the fact that a best seller among the hundreds of scripts offered for high school dramatic productions is one called *A Young Man's Fancy*. It deals with the problems of getting Dad's car for dates.

Trouble Ahead

Lloyd Percival of the nationally-known Sports College wrote some time ago that he was a sworn enemy of cars for teenagers. "Whenever I see one of my own athletes turn up for practice in his own car for the first time, I see trouble ahead," he said.

The Canadian Sports Advisory Council said in a brief to the Federal Government: "We all know what can happen to a strong man's muscles when put in a car for a few weeks. The mechanical age has been putting Canadians—particularly our youth—into the cast of physical inactivity for too long."

This was only a small part of the evidence which flowed across my desk. But if anyone would care to present the other side of the case, we'd be delighted to hear from you. You have the floor!

Teen Humor

In a lighter vein, we're still receiving samples of teen-age humor from across the country. And several other people have also tried their own surveys. Example:

What song would you think of if someone dropped a bomb down a neighbor's well? Answer: NO-WELL, Noel!

Ah well, they're also talking about the girl who bought a book entitled HOW TO HUG and discovered that she had bought the ninth book of an encyclopedia. (Ouch.)

An American survey came up with the next one, and please don't blame it on me if you don't dig this one. It deals with the first man to reach the moon.

The chap found a number of tiny furry creatures scampering about and asked the nearest one: "Take me to your leader." A few minutes later the furry reappeared with a giant furry who had a long needle coming from his forehead.

"Tell me," asked the space traveller, "why are you so much larger than all the others?"

"Very simple," replied the leader. "I'm the furry with the syringe on top."

(Toronto Telegram News Service.)

THE TOP TWENTY

1. The Lion Sleeps Tonight—The Tokens.
2. The Twist—Chubby Checker.
3. Walk On By—Leroy Van Dyke.
4. Run to Him—Bobby Vee.
5. Please Mr. Postman—The Marvelettes.
6. Can't Help Falling In Love—Elvis Presley.
7. The Peppermint Twist—Joey Dee.
8. Moon River—Henry Mancini.
9. Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen—Neil Sedaka.
10. The Boy in Your Arms—Connie Francis.
11. Goodbye Cruel World—Jimmy Daren.
12. I Know—Barbara Green.
13. When I Fall In Love—Lettermen.
14. I Don't Know Why—Linda Scott.
15. Unchain My Heart—Ray Charles.
16. Till—Angels.
17. Revenge—Brook Benton.
18. Let There Be Drums—Sandy Nelson.
19. There's No Other—Crystal.
20. Big Bad John—Jimmy Dean.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jim Kuebler, age 10, of Sioux City, Iowa, for his question:

How Does a Moth Chew Clothes?

Fall is the time to pack away swim suits and bring out snow suits. Some of our warm clothes may come out of storage all ready to help us through another winter. But if they were not properly cleaned and packed away, we may be sadly disappointed. A favorite sweater or jacket may be riddled with little holes—ruined by the clothes moth.

The moths, like the butterflies, develop through four different stages. The life cycle begins as an egg which hatches into a hungry grub or caterpillar. In the third stage, the insect becomes a pupa and sleeps wrapped in a silken cocoon or a crusty crystalline. Finally, the adult winged insect emerges and takes to the air.

The clothes moth, of course, does not eat during the egg stage. Nor does it take a bite of food while asleep in the pupa stage. Adult moths and butterflies have special

Loves Those Woollens

Cotton, rayon and synthetic fabrics do not interest her. But she will squeeze through a crack to get to clothes made of wool, fur or woven hair such as angora. She even may crawl into leather and feather-stuffed furnishings.

There she lays her little white eggs, maybe 100 of them. The grubs hatch and find themselves surrounded by a world made of their favorite food. This is the only

time in their entire lives that they are able to eat—and the little fellows make the best of it. The larvae or caterpillars of the clothes moth have chewing mouth parts and their favorite food may well be your favorite snow suit.

The hungry creatures eat and eat, munch and chew until their little skins are just about ready to burst.

These larvae, with such strange ideas of diet, ruin tons of clothes and furnishings every year. They prefer used fabrics which are slightly soiled, which is one reason why clothes for storage should be spotlessly clean. They also should be moth-proofed with a chemical that promises to discourage Mrs. Moth and destroy her children at all stages of development. We should spray the clothing or smother it in flakes before we seal it away.

Health Group Meeting

The annual meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association will be held at the Nurses' Auditorium, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday, January 19, at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be U.B.C. professor Dr. Patrick McGee and his subject will be "Brain Behaviour and Drugs."

Earl Wilson

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35 Tom Sawyer, for instance

36 Lyric poem

37 Removes

38 Work

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41 "Individual"

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44 Operatic solo

45 The Brontës

46 Love and Alaska

47 Poems

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Johnny Carson doesn't run to the papers when somebody picks on him, but four guys mugged him the other 2 a.m., as he was getting into a cab. He swung back, lost part of a tooth cap, and got repaired with six stitches at Roosevelt Hospital.

"It was like one of those impossible things that happen on TV, but it happened to me," he groaned later. "N.Y. is a summer festival but a winter war."

Strange story they're telling about Anita Ekberg—that she won't pose for pix now in Hollywood or come out of seclusion there even to take bows for "La Dolce Vita" 'cause she's grown too plump. . . . I asked Sydney Chaplin's pretty wife, Noelle Adam, what Syd thought of Papa Charlie's becoming a father again an eighth time at 72. "Eee says 'Eet's wahn more; eet's fantas-tee!'" she said. . . . Harry Truman will be next Fall Guy of the Circus Saints and Sinners—Jan. 30 at the Waldorf.

Arlene Francis and Martin Gabel found that their friend Hollywood agent Irving Lazar was constantly using the word "eclectic." Gabel finally said, "Irving, do you know what 'eclectic' means?" Lazar answered, "Of course I know what it means! I look it up every day."

Haiti's all stirred up over dancer Katherine Dunham's activities at Port-au-Prince where she owns the big estate assembled in 1802 for Napoleon's sister Pauline.

Miss Dunham stages open-air voodoo exhibitions at the Bar Gelash which she built. Superstitious neighbors blame even a falling coconut on Miss D's voodoo spirits and have claimed that her imported snakes (which are non-poisonous) have swallowed up a woman on horseback—the horse included.

Miss Dunham bought the estate after first seeing it '36 while studying anthropology as a Rosenwald Fellow of the University of Chicago. She's built some hotel bungalows and is looking for a hotelman to manage the estate while she goes on a 15-month tour. But he'd better not be scared of voodoo!

Jan Murray got the word from Danny Thomas and Sheldon Reynolds: they launch him in a big TV series: next fall. . . . Glad to tell you that Vicky Autler, the pretty French chanteuse much adored by the Duchess of Windsor, does a twist while playing the piano at the St. Regis Maisonette. Vicky opens with a half-French, half-American song titled "I Keep Swinging." Know what it's about? Swinging! Because in French, swinging means swinging. (Like in a swing, Charlie.)

EARL'S PEARLS: Definition of a very young boy: One who has learned to whistle—but doesn't yet know why.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "As a result of sending my daughter

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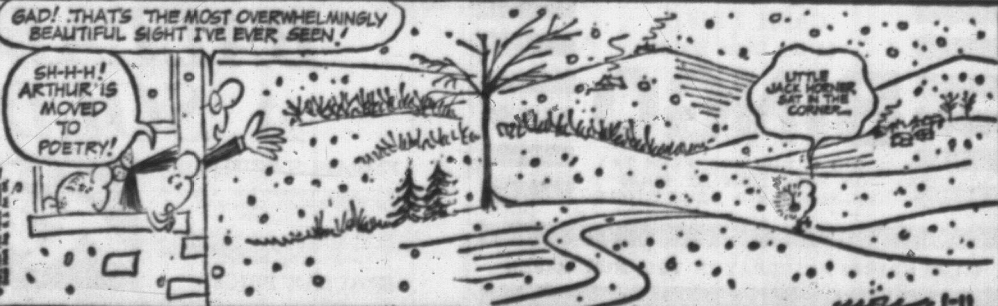
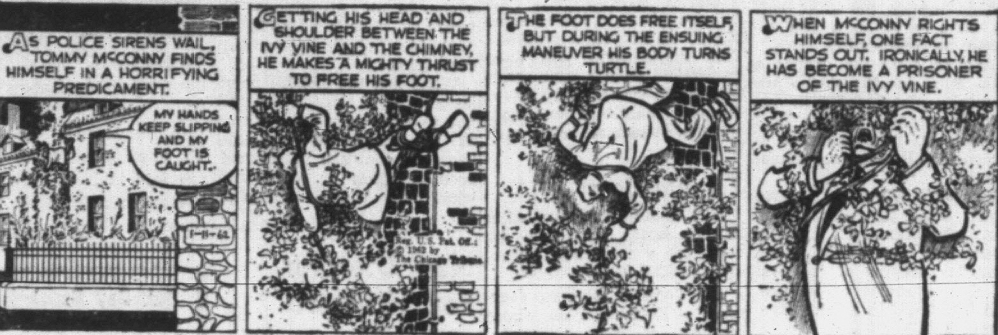
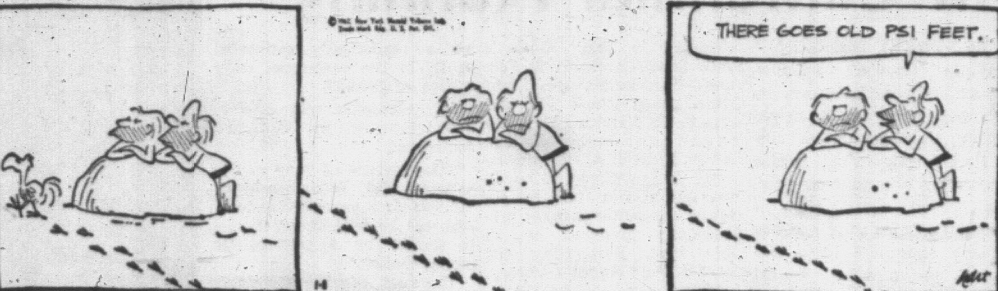
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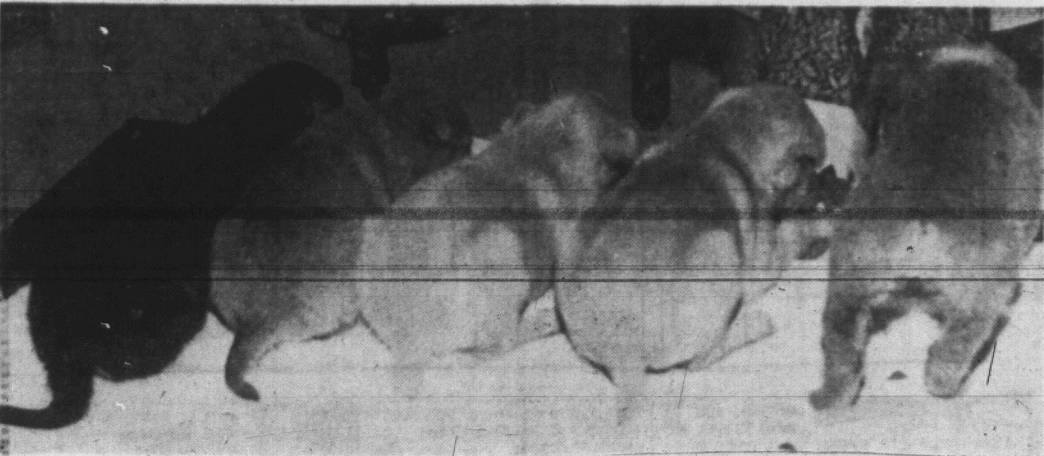
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TALE OF DIMINISHING TAILS is told by these five pups, born a month ago to "Ding", pet of the Earl Miller, Jr., family of Wichita, Kan. Noticed at once was this peculiarity—the pups, from Prince

at left to Princess, next to right, had progressively shorter tails, from three inches down. Diamond, at extreme right, had no tail at all. (AP Wirephoto.)

PLUS BIG AUDITORIUM

Port Angeles Far Ahead In Centennial Planning

By AUDREY JOHNSON

While Victoria vacillates, argues and complains over its centennial program, its neighboring 15,000-population city of Port Angeles which is also celebrating a centennial year, has forged ahead from a shaky no-funds start and has already embarked on a six-month program of special events.

This marks the first half of what is to be a full 12-month of celebrating.

And to sour the grapes a little more for those who are generally disappointed in our own centennial plans, Port Angeles has no problem as to where it will stage centennial events.

"Victoria's Fantasy Theatre which takes its recent excellent production of 'Toad of Toad Hall' over the pond, Saturday, as one of the first P. A. centennial attractions, will find itself in a Thespian's dream hall.

Capacity, 1,200

The new auditorium belongs to a high school but take note of its specifications: The stage has a 50-foot proscenium with equal depth; electrically operated curtains, about \$20,000 worth of the latest lighting equipment, ample off-stage space and dressing rooms and a 1,200 capacity.

All this at a rental cost to performing groups of \$50 a night.

Among other attractions

scheduled in Jerry Gosley's Smile Show—probably in February—the Bainbridge Light Opera group which will perform on St. Patrick's Day, the Pasadena Junior College Lancer Band in April, International Indian canoe races in June and also in June, for six nights, a gigantic pageant professionally prepared by an Ohio firm, illustrating 100 years of Port Angeles history.

Altogether, according to chairman Bob Gardner, Port Angeles plans to spend some \$60,000 on its year's program. This grand total will have snowballed from a peanut-size \$260 which was initially raised through small donations from various industrial petty cash funds.

Tenfold Boost

This amount was invested in buttons which were sold for votes for a centennial queen, and the \$260 became \$2,500.

The John B. Rogers Company, of Fostoria, Ohio, whose business is centennials, and such, has been retained to prepare the pageant from material supplied by a local authority on Port Angeles history.

Mr. Gardner, interviewed by telephone today, was enthusiastic about other services supplied by the company, including contracts with carnivals and idea gimmicks that prom-

ise a realistically estimated profit to the centennial committee of \$40,000.

Mr. Gardner expresses a keen interest in Victoria's centennial.

"The history of your city is so wonderful," is his comment. "If you do a pageant the tourists will be wild about it. It should be a tremendous money-maker."

The Port Angeles committee would like to see a reciprocal exchange of attractions between us. That's a fine neighborly idea but it's a bit embarrassing, too.

What has the 120,000 population area of Greater Victoria got to offer a visiting group as an auditorium that can begin to compare in convenience, facilities or price with what Port Angeles can offer us?

New Director For Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—London-born Peter Coe will undertake his first Stratford Festival assignment when he directs Macbeth for the 1962 season.

Michael Langham, artistic director for the festival, will direct The Taming of the Shrew and Cyrano de Bergerac. George McCowan of Toronto will stage The Tempest.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

JAN. 12 to JAN. 18	
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria Theatre managers, it covers current films.	
CHILDREN (9-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-15 Years)
TITLE	REVIEW
Ballad of a Soldier.....	Excellent
Breath of Scandal.....	Amusing
Bus Stop.....	Mature
Devil at 4 o'Clock.....	Very exciting
Errand Boy.....	No review available
Fanny.....	No review available
French Mistress.....	No
From Here to Eternity.....	No
Frontier Uprising.....	Fair
Intent to Kill.....	No
Morgan the Pirate.....	Violent
Separate Tables.....	No
South Pacific.....	Mature but excellent
Swiss Family Robinson.....	Excellent
Three Worlds of Gulliver.....	Enjoyable

Lodging Finders Meet on Friday

First general meeting of Vancouver Island members of Expo-Lodging—the organization set up to provide accommodation for visitors from the Seattle Century 21 Exhibition—will be held in the Empress Hotel this Friday at noon.

Roy Corbett, chairman of Expo-Lodging for B.C., will give a progress report. Nick Renard and Fred Martin will report on the new Centennial-Century 21 reservation centre which they have established in the Black Ball Building.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

"THE BIG COUNTRY"
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Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives
TONIGHT AT 7:45

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REGULAR PRICES

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Moscow Molly Isn't Hep

BERLIN (AP) — She calls herself Barbara and broadcasts from Communist East Berlin.

But to Western Allied troops she's Moscow Molly, a husky-voiced disc jockey who beams music and propaganda toward West Berlin these cold winter nights.

Her nightly broadcast starts at 11:45 p.m. and runs for half an hour. Soldiers rate it from silly and laughable to clever and dangerous.

Don't Fence Me In is the theme song that introduces the program. Then the successor to Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose comes on with a greeting along the line of "Hiya, you poor, broken-down product of a lost weekend. This is Barbara, broadcasting to American soldiers in West Berlin . . ."

Molly plays only tunes by such well-known artists as George Shearing, Ray Anthony, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

"SLEEP COOL"

A typical signoff, with more Don't Fence Me In for background, goes "Well, that's it, chummies. We've picked our cotton. You pick yours. Sleep real cool now."

"She tries to be hep but she's two years too late," commented a United States soldier. She doesn't realize rock 'n' roll is out of date and the twist is here.



ANGERED by "bugging" questions from Canadian radio stations about a rumored romance with producer David Susskind, TV interviewer Joyce Davidson said in New York she is "never coming back" to Toronto.

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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

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Ideas Sought on 100-Car Ferry

DUNCAN—Chamber of Commerce members here will ask further opinions on a proposed 100-car ferry to operate between Salt Spring Island and the Mainland since they believe the plan is "too ambitious".

They decided to ask their counterparts in the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to comment on the economic aspect of their request for such a ferry service.

It was noted that smaller groups of the Gulf Islands Community had queried the proposed service, between Long Harbor and Tsawwassen, which some hoped would replace a now-discontinued Mainland link. It also was noted that the Chemainus-Crofton chamber had endorsed the project.

Duncan objects that the population to be served does not warrant such a scheme.

Webb and William Norris, vice-presidents; Richard Porter, treasurer; and Miss Doling Guelpa, secretary.

Up-island directors are Chuck Wong, Nanaimo, and William Hendry, Duncan. Victorians are Harry Down, Ken King, Arthur Nugent, Charles Taylor, Peter Schmidt, Victor Watson, Ken MacLean, Clair Bowman, and Larry Mudyrik.

Truck Loggers Meet

CAMPBELL RIVER—Wallace Baikie of Campbell River will be chairman of the annual Truck Loggers' Association convention to be held in Vancouver Jan. 16-19.

He is a vice-president of the association.

More than 20 loggers, truckers and equipment suppliers and their wives, are expected to attend from Campbell River.

James Island Job

Orville C. Smith, 1751 Ash.

manager of the Canadian Industries, Limited, explosives plant at James Island, succeeding R. B. Carpenter, who has been appointed works manager at the CIL plant in Calgary.

A native of Cookstown, Ont., Mr. Smith obtained his B.A.Sc. at the University of Toronto, and joined CIL at Nobel, Ont. He worked for the company at Beloeil, Que.; Brainerd, Man., and Calgary, before becoming assistant works manager at James Island.

4-H Calf Club

Officers of Saanich Jersey 4-H Calf Club for 1962 are Joan Youell, president; Pat Hoole, Jr., vice-president; Bob Stanlake, secretary, and John Stanlake, treasurer.

Senior leader is Mrs. T. O'Reilly, and junior leaders are Bob Evans, Jr.; Pat Hoole, Jr.; Jackie Rosman, John Stanlake and Joan Youell. Club reporter is Jackie Posman and Mike Stanlake will be telephone contact man.

The club is sponsored by the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club.

Westwick Elected

DUNCAN—Henry Westwick, Cowichan Station, this week was elected president at the annual meeting of the Cowichan Plowing Match Committee.

He succeeds Archie Stevenson of Fairbridge, chairman for the past three years, who declined renomination because of his being a competitor this year in the B.C. plowing contest.

New vice-president is George Braithwaite, Cobble Hill, and Joan Westwick will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Fairbridge Farm has been chosen again as site for the annual Vancouver Island match, and March 31 has been set as a tentative date. Judge will be Thomas Hickman, Chilliwack, B.C., champion last year.

Heads Restaurateurs

Stan Booker was re-elected president of Victoria and Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Restaurant Association, as a directors' meeting here Wednesday.

Others elected were William

Youth Rally Saturday

Port Renfrew United Church worship service on Sunday at 11 a.m. will feature a sermon by Anno de Raad entitled "Watchfulness."

Sunday school will also be held at 11 a.m. A youth rally will be held for boys and girls aged 8 to 14 on Saturday at 7 p.m. All services will take place in the community hall.

B.C. ACQUIRES

10-CAR SHIP FOR GABRIOLA

The B.C. government has bought another ferry.

This one is for the highways department and will run under its command effective Monday between Nanaimo and Gabriola Island.

The vessel is the Eena, which has been bought for \$27,000 from Davis Shipping Ltd. of Nanaimo, which up to now has operated the Gabriola service.

The Eena is 90 feet long, carries 10 cars.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, who announced the purchase Wednesday, said his department operates about 60 small ferries.

mainus, officially blessed the undertaking; C. G. Lonsdale, Scout commissioner and Rover leader, told the story of the project; and Reeve Don Morton brought greetings from North Cowichan municipality, donor of the site.

Trustee Chairman

CAMPBELL RIVER—Account James M. Standeven has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of School District No. 72. Vice-chairman is J. A. McDonald.

Budget Soaring

NANAIMO—Nanaimo's annual budget is nudging the \$3,000,000 mark.

The provisional budget set for 1962 is for some \$2,825,000, about \$242,000 more than in 1961.

The city's first \$1,000,000 budget was brought down in 1955.



PROFICIENCY PRIZE, a bosun's call, was won by OS M. Nichols, East Sooke Road, during his naval training last summer at HMCS Naden. He is a member of HMCS Naden's naval reserve division. (National Defence photo.)

New Tourist Bureau For Up-Island Centre

CAMPBELL RIVER—A tourist bureau will be established this season by Campbell River Chamber of Commerce in the B.C. Forest Service ranger station on the Island Highway in the village.

A new station is being built directly across the road, and the staff will be leaving the old building shortly.

It had been planned to demolish the building until the chamber, noting its location on the southern boundary of the village and with ample parking space, asked for its use. Rent will be \$1 per year, and the chamber will be required to carry its own fire insurances, provide heating, and keep the building painted and in good repair.

No Lawsuit To Follow 'Bus' Strike

DUNCAN—Despite provisions of Bill 43, which permit an employer to sue a union for an illegal strike, Hillcrest Lumber Ltd. will take no action against Local 180, IWA, for its present work stoppage.

Duncan and Lake Cowichan loggers employed by the company have not been at work since Jan. 2, when the company ended a free bus service of 20 years' standing.

Hector Stone, company president, claims the men's action constitutes an illegal strike, and that although the company will not sue, neither will it reverse its stand on the bus issue.

Weldon Jubenville, IWA local president, said the men have a legal right not to report for work.

"We have our legal adviser," he said, "and if we were on an illegal strike, somebody from the labor department in Victoria would be at our throats right now."

Macdonald Named Shrum Assistant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alan J. Macdonald, formerly Fraser Valley gas distribution manager for the B.C. Electric, has been named special assistant to company chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Macdonald joined the now government-controlled BCE in 1946 and handled the \$9,000,000 construction program which took natural gas into Fraser Valley communities.

In his new post he will be engaged on special assignments.

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Herd Trophy Won

DUNCAN—Brackman-Ker

in the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association has been won by Group Capt. J. S. T. Fall of Cobble Hill.

His winning entry was Frisco the Second, a five-year-old Holstein, which gave 18,862 pounds of milk and 677 pounds of butterfat in a lactation ending in December.

Highest two-year-old record was set by Sally, also a Holstein, owned by A. Dam of Somers. She gave 14,384 pounds of milk and 502 pounds of butterfat.

Buckfield prize for the highest herd average went to Albert Baumgart of Cowichan Station. All records were compiled and issued by Jack Woolf, local dairy herd inspector.

New Scout Hall

CHEMAINUS—Mount Brenton Rover Scouts have completed a 15 by 30-foot hall begun two years ago on a site near Fuller's Lake.

Local fir logs and cedar lumber were used in construction of the hall, and a big stone fireplace was contributed by David Greenhorn, Chemainus mason.

David Thomas headed the building crew, which started with three members and finished with 15 and several new prospects in view.

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The BAY, staples, 3rd

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The BAY, boys' wear, main

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OTTAWA (CP) — The government offered a \$1,000 prize today for the best design for a Canadian silver dollar to mark the centennial of the 1864 Charlottetown Conference which led to Confederation in 1867.

The competition, opened to artists and sculptors, is for a distinctly Canadian design to form the reverse side of the special dollar.

TRAPPED BY PARACHUTE CORDS IN CHANNEL

Movie Stuntman Killed in Jump

NEWHAVEN, England (UPI) — An inquest was scheduled today in the death of a British stuntman who was killed making a 2,000-foot parachute jump as a stand-in for Hollywood actor Robert Wagner.

Mike Reilly, 29-year-old British parachute champion, apparently drowned after leaping into the English Channel from a B-17 Flying Fortress Wednesday in a sequence for the movie, "The War Lover."

The movie, starring Steve McQueen, Shirley Anne Field and Wagner, is about American wartime bombing raids on Germany, from English airfields.

A Columbia spokesman said hitting the water seemed to it appeared the cord which was supposed to release Reilly's parachute from his body on himself, he said.

Foot and Mouth Disease Strike Livestock

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — A foot and mouth disease in re-total of 11,700 pigs, 750 cows and 245 sheep in The Netherlands, officials said here today.

SEARCH ABANDONED FOR MISSING FAMILY

SEATTLE (AP) — Authorities said Wednesday they are convinced there were no survivors of the Dec. 24 boating mishap in San Juan Island waters involving eight members of the James W. Hendron family.

The Coast Guard abandoned its search. Missing are Hendron, 32; his wife, Frances, 31; and five children ranging in age from 14 to 3. Body of one child was found on a beach near Victoria.

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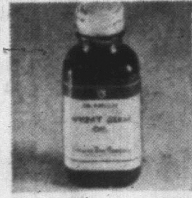
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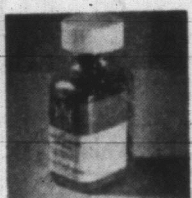
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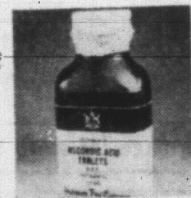
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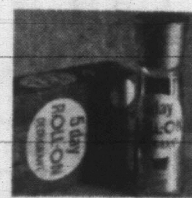
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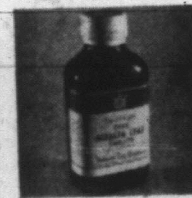
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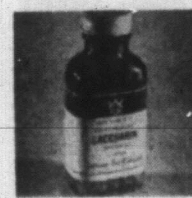
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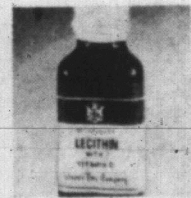
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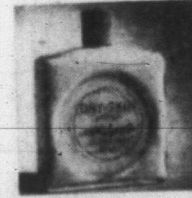
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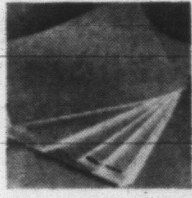
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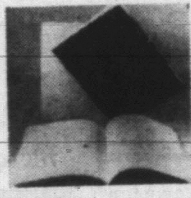
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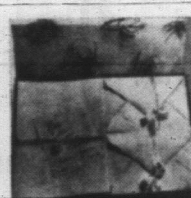
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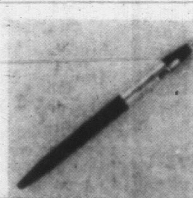
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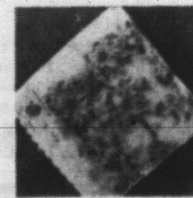
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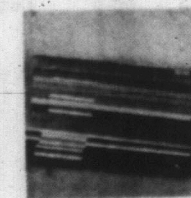
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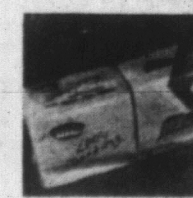
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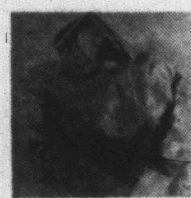
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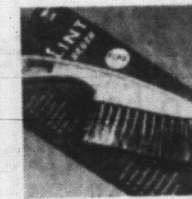
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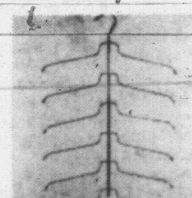
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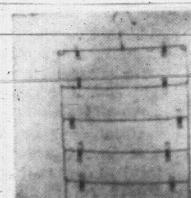
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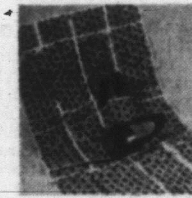
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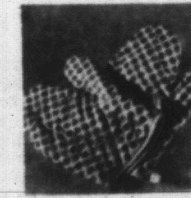
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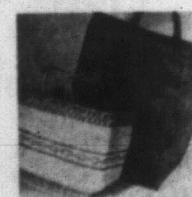
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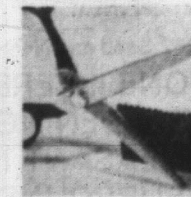
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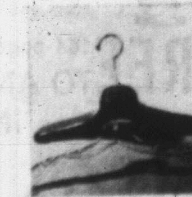
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Damaged Vessels Jampack Drydock

By MONTE ROBERTS
Government Graving Dock and the dock wall at Esquimalt Harbor were packed to near-capacity today in one of the busiest periods in recent years.

The British freighter King David, fully loaded with lumber and ready for sea, is undergoing repairs to crew's quarters damaged by a recent fire at Nanaimo. Yarrows Ltd. won the contract, which will result in employment for 50 men for 10 days. She is moored under the 100-ton crane.

Lying ahead of the King David is the B.C. Forest Products self-loading and unloading log barge, Forest Prince, in for survey after breaking lose from her tug in heavy seas in the Queen Charlotte area.

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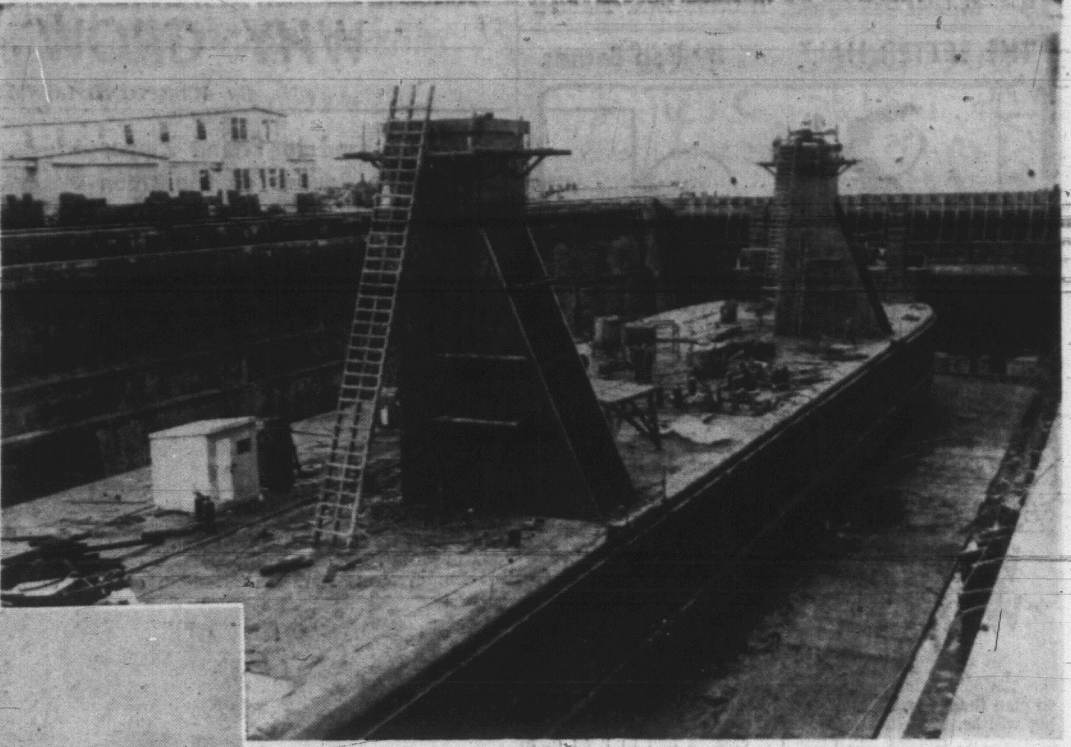
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HUGE BULK OF world's largest log ward half of Esquimalt Graving Dock. River's Haida Carrier, nearly fills sea- by Bill Halkett.)

... HERE ... AND THERE With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Strange things happen in this peaceful part of the world ...

A quiet retiring couple I know were sitting in their living room on the West Saanich Road when a pleasant young man with long hair—an utter stranger—called at their front door and offered to sing them a couple of his favorite songs.

He was admitted, with embarrassed cheerfulness, and proceeded to sing unaccompanied for nearly 15 minutes. Then he bowed his thanks and disappeared into the night.

"He had quite a nice voice," my friend said, "but all through the recital I felt stunned. I couldn't figure how anyone could have the nerve to walk into a strange household and sing to it."

And odd things happen sometimes to people who run gas stations ...

A teenager in an old and battered car drove into one of our numerous Roundabout fill-ups and asked for a dollar's worth of gas.

"Oh come," said the attendant, "you might as well have two bucks worth while you're about it."

"No," the boy said firmly, "the old bus might not run that far!"

Robert Ludwig of Vancouver came here last weekend to promote the Idea Clinic which was mentioned in this column two weeks ago.

"Life on this world moves through an ever-increasing clutter of ideas," he said. "The world of ideas is now so vast that only the most startling of them rates as news."

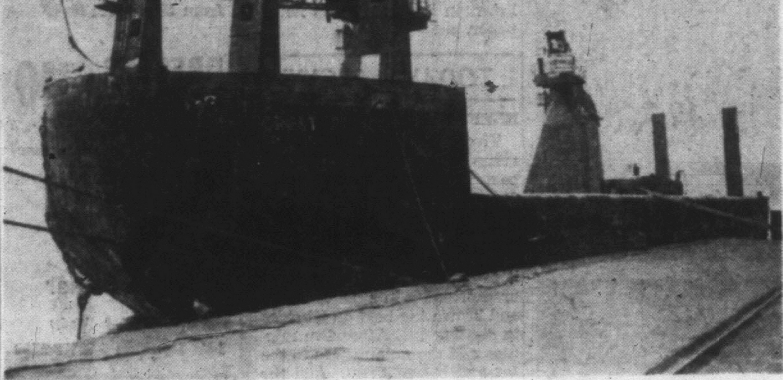
"Aside from the big breath-takers, there is an enormous volume of smaller ideas for making living easier—improving health, raising money for worthy causes, attracting more customers."

Mr. Ludwig promises his clinic will act as an exchange between those who have ideas and those who need them.

Just received: A letter posted in London December 2. The British postal service used to be the fastest in the world. A letter posted in London late at night would reach a distant part of the country the following morning.

Now it seems these low-paid specialists are trying to undermine their world-wide reputation—in an effort to justify their claim for higher recognition.

"The worst thing about being a housewife," writes Mrs. Doris Rhodes from 1320 Moss Street, "is that when you are sick you have no place to stay home from!"



ONLY SLIGHTLY smaller than Haida Carrier is 305-foot Forest Prince, owned by B.C. Forest Pro-

ducts, in for survey. Both barges are products of Yarrows, have combined value of \$1,500,000.

Stole to Get Food, Says Shoplifter

Hugh McMillan, no fixed address, was sent to prison for four months by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today after he admitted the theft of two ladies' sweaters from the T. Eaton Co. Wednesday.

Police said he walked out of the Douglas Street store without paying for the sweaters and was caught on View Street shortly afterwards.

Court was told McMillan had a lengthy record stretching back to 1940—including several convictions for possession of drugs.

"What were you going to do with the sweaters?" the magistrate asked him.

"I was going to sell them to get food—work is hard to get in Victoria. If you have a record no one wants to hire you," McMillan said.

SAFE-LIFTERS BELIEVED FLED TO MAINLAND WITH \$2,500 LOOT

Burglars responsible for the theft of a safe containing \$2,500 Wednesday afternoon are believed to have fled to the mainland.

Saanich police said today that the thieves entered Gregg's Cleaners, 864 Swan, by using a pass key and loaded the safe on a company truck parked outside.

The safe was taken to John Dean Park and blown there. Two revolvers were missing in addition to the money.

The truck was found abandoned at the Swartz Bay B.C. Ferries terminal.

Boys' Club May Use Seamen's Institute

Possibility of the Boys' Club of Victoria occupying property at 106 Superior soon to be vacated by the Connaught Seamen's Institute is being considered by directors of both organizations.

This month the institute will close its doors on the home it has operated for 50 years, because of lack of patronage.

Few sailors, under modern conditions, take advantage of the overnight haven—which was so necessary in the days of long lay-overs in port.

In recent months, only one of the 23 beds has been occupied.

Suggestion that the Boys' Club, which now operates in the old fire hall on Yates Street, should take over the premises has won tentative support from Capt. O. J. Williams, chairman of the institute board.

"We have had strong support from the community throughout the 20 years I have been associated with the institute," he said. "More than \$20,000 has been contributed. I think it is only fitting we should try to give back something to the community, by offering the building for some worthy purpose."

He said a committee from the Boys' Club had inspected the building, and found it suitable.

The property is owned by the British Sailors' Society, but Capt. Williams hoped some plan could be worked out to make it available for community use.

Directors of the Boys' Club will meet Tuesday, at which time possibilities of taking over the former sailor's home will be discussed.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I have a strong suspicion this was drained out of a 1927 Essex!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Why Not Travel in Style With Compact Steam Iron?

By PENNY SAVER

It's only January, but many people are already beginning to plan their vacations. If travel is on the agenda, then packing will be, too. Invariably, unless one has mastered the art of packing, clothes will come out creased and in need of a pressing.

Travel steam iron can do the job in its time. Once I've seen a light-weight and compact and will take next to no space in your luggage.

Iron features a collapsible handle, plastic water container that can be removed for packing, and a thermostat dial for either steam or dry ironing. You can make it your travelling companion for only \$12.95.

After a busy day nothing is nicer than to put your feet up and relax. But, let's make sure that the family puts their feet up in the right places. Might be a good idea to supply the household with extra foot stools. At the price of the ones I've seen it doesn't have to be an expensive item.

They're sturdily made, with hardwood frames and hardwood legs with walnut finish, upholstered with nylon, cotton or rayon covers and in a choice of colors that is amazing. One could almost match any living room suite in texture and color or if not could find a stool to harmonize with a color scheme.

Wondering about the price? You'll be surprised when you compare the nominal charge of \$3.95 with quality of the stools.

Most young girls love to have their beds piled high with stuffed animals and soft, rich-looking pillows. If this is the case in your home, the gold-colored, satin-covered cushions I spied will rank foremost on her list of favorites. Pillows have six sides, rolled edges and a large self-button in the centre. They're well stuffed with kapok. You'll love them, too, and they're only \$3.25.

Call me and ask where I shopped today.

Penny, EV 2-3131.

SEW SIMPLE
WITH *Eunice Farmer*

CUT FUR WITH RAZOR BLADE
You are really on of your "foes"! Thanks to all of you who immediately wrote me about the recent column on handling fur.

It was an omission on my part when I neglected to tell you to use a razor blade when cutting the pelt. This is absolutely necessary and important in order to avoid cutting the hairs of the fur. Since you have marked fur on the "pelt" inside, you would also cut from this side.

FINE NEEDLES LEAVE NO PIN MARKS

"Dear Eunice: In pinning a pure silk taffeta fabric recently, I noticed pin marks, even though I had used the fine silk pins available, as you suggested. These marks don't even come out in pressing. Can you give us any help on this?"

MRS. F.G.
Dear Mrs. F.G.: Often a very fine pure silk taffeta or satin will show pin marks more readily than any other fabric. We have figured out a solution. Use No. 9 or No. 10 needles instead of pins and remove them just before machine stitching. These will completely avoid any marks

because they are much finer than the finest pin. While we're on the subject, I might add another tip or two. Be sure and use a new sewing machine needle for machine stitching any silk fabrics. Use the finest needle you can buy and don't sew over pins. Also, when doing any basting, use silk thread, the thread marks will not show if you have to press over the bastings.

Your Sewing Glossary—Underlay: This is usually a piece of fabric placed under other pieces to give the effect of a slot seam. An underlay could also be a separate piece of fabric applied in a pleat.

If you need help with bound buttonholes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Bound Buttonholes." Address Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at 12 noon, Dominion Hotel. Annual luncheon. Social meeting at 2 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

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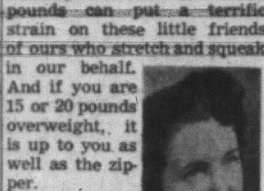
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Be Kind to Friend Zipper— Lose Pounds on Marathon

You have to meet a zipper halfway! Even a few extra pounds can put a terrific strain on these little friends of ours who stretch and squeak in our behalf.



Both you and your zipper can be much happier just eight short weeks from now if you will follow my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon.

which brings you a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds.

Losing weight is a simple matter of mathematics. You must eat less food than you need for the energy you expend. Then some of those excess pounds will be used to stoke the furnace.

When cutting down on calorie count, it is especially important that you plan your menus scientifically. Build your diet with lean meat, fish, fowl, eggs, cottage cheese (not creamed), seafoods, fresh fruits and vegetables, two glasses of skim milk daily, and some whole grain products. Cut down on your carbony-

hydrate and fat intake, but do not cut them out entirely. You will be surprised by how well you can eat on from 1,200 to 1,400 calories a day.

The most successful reducing is a combination of diet and exercise. Exercise improves tone as the pounds drop away, and it speeds the loss in inches as well as weight. Also, there are many happy by-products. Often women find, after a period of regular daily exercise, that constipation is no longer a problem, that stiff joints become comfortable and that their chronic fatigue is a thing of the past. Most of you know about my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon. But you new readers should know that thousands of women all over the country join to see how much they can improve themselves in eight short weeks, with my help.

If you would like to join Marathon for a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds (or less if you do not want to lose that much), send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BEEF POT ROAST

Five pound pot roast or rump roast of beef, 1/2 cup pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup sliced onions, 1 10-oz. tin tomato soup, 1 10-oz. tin water.

Season the flour and sprinkle it over the beef. Heat beef fat or shortening in a heavy kettle and brown the beef on all sides in sizzling fat. After five minutes add the onion slices to the fat and brown them. Add the gravy with mixture of flour and water, if desired. Season to taste.

Simmer three hours, turning one or twice. Remove meat to a heated platter. Thicken tomato soup and water. Cover.



You can get your legs and waist in shape with this exercise—left leg and arm go forward, right arm back; alternate. Every measurement can be cut down to size if you follow the diet and exercises outlined in the Marathon.

New President

Mrs. R. A. Upward was installed as president of the Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary at annual meeting held in the Dominion Hotel. Other officers are Mrs. E. G. Dowell, first vice-president; Mrs. L. H. Morrison, second, and Mrs. J. Cotes, treasurer. Mrs. T. E. Morrison is past-president. They were installed by Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah.

Mrs. Upward presented Mrs. Morrison with a past-president's pin and gift of a black handbag.

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Nine Christmas hampers and scripts were given and money and four card tables sent to the Aged Men's Home.

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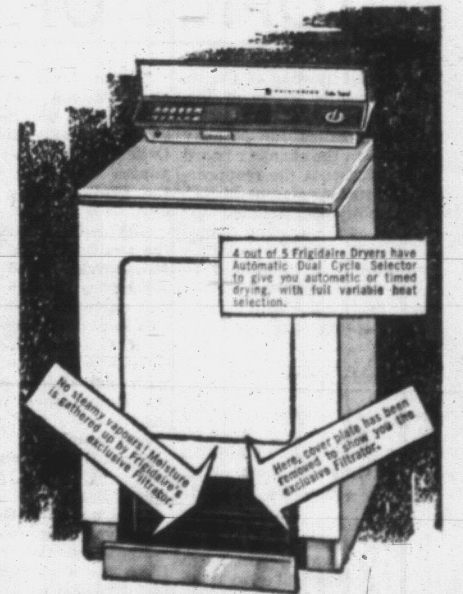
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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

To Spend Weekend Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley, formerly of Victoria and now living in Vancouver, will arrive in the city on Friday evening for a short visit. While here they will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acres in their home on Belmont Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. R. Steck will be hosts at a small dinner in their Old Esquimalt Road home on Friday in honor of the visitors and Mrs. Steck will entertain at the coffee hour on Saturday morning in honor of Mrs. Yardley.

On Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melaney left the city on Monday to spend several weeks vacationing in Florida. They will also visit with friends and relatives en route before returning to their home on Newport Avenue.

For Visitors

Mrs. R. L. Buller, president of Victoria Comitas Club will entertain at a luncheon in her Lincoln Road home on Sunday to honor members of the Vancouver Comitas Club.

This weekend to attend installation ceremony of the local group in Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Saturday evening.

Out-of-Town

Several guests came from out of town to attend the wedding of Miss Merla James and Mr. Robert Pope in the Church of Our Lord. They included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vander Torre and family of White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

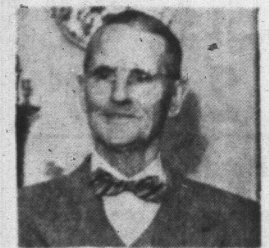
don-Cuthbert, Jordan River; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Simpson and family of Duncan, and Mr. Larry Pope and Mrs. Clifford Pope, both of Edmonton, Alta.

Announcement

The engagement has been announced of Valerie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hollings of Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, to Mr. Roger Alexander Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes, also of Fulford Harbor. The wedding will take place in St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria, on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m. with Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiating.

From Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough and their daughter Sally returned to their home on Lansdowne Road on Wednesday after spending the holiday season with relatives and friends in England and Scotland. They travelled by air to England and return.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell

New Home on Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell, who have made their home in Victoria for the past 50 years, are leaving on Friday to live with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. White, "Harbor Chimes," 937 Selkirk Crescent, Coquitlam, B.C. The Waddells are remembered by hundreds of people as the friendly owners of "Inglebrook." For many years they opened this lovely garden to Victorians and visitors who loved flowers and birds. In later years they have lived in a smaller home on Athlone Drive. Two years ago this month they celebrated their golden wedding day and were honored at a dinner given by Mr. C. C. Chapman, manager of the Empress Hotel to mark the occasion. They were married in Enderby, B.C., on Jan. 15, 1908, and spent their honeymoon at the Empress Hotel.

Clubwomen's News

New Officers—Mrs. G. W. Cousens was installed as president of the Dogwood Women's Auxiliary at annual meeting held in the Beach Drive home of Mrs. W. N. Chant. Other officers are Mrs. E. Barker, first vice-president; Mrs. M. McEwen, second; Mrs. M. Sater, secretary and Mrs. W. Collis, treasurer. Membership chairman is Mrs. Nancy Smith. Officers were installed by Mrs. Vera Pipes, president of Victoria Social Credit Association. Meeting was preceded by a pot-luck supper.

Support Fund—At meeting of Royal Bride Chapter, IOBE, it was decided to support the secretary's retirement fund at 50¢ per member. Nominations for national and provincial councillors were taken and date of annual meeting set as Feb. 15.

Correction

Annual YM-YWCA world service bridge and tea will be held in the YWCA on Friday, Jan. 19, and not in February as previously announced.

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waisted line of a spring evening dress in black and white polka-dotted chiffon from Jane D'Amas collection. The dress is shown in a simple neckline, the dress is shown in a simple neckline, the dress is shown in a simple neckline. (New York Couture Photos.)

Anything Happens in Manhattan

By NONA DAMASKE

NEW YORK — Weather in Manhattan is competing with the New York Couture Group in respect to variety. We've already come from a very crisp, clear 25 degrees at Idlewild Airport, through a day of torrential rain, to another day of clear, sunny and mild Central Park hansomcab weather.

Anything can happen here. And, it usually does. Walking along Fifth Avenue I saw an exquisitely beautiful sapphire blue mink-coated woman with her silver blue poodle, looking most haughtily in his coat of matching mink.

Next came a tall, slender, black-haired, black-eyed girl in black woollen stockings, black leather boots, black long-sleeved turtle-necked sweater—all topped by a very large Mexican serape of rough grey wool. There was a hole for her head and the

four corners flicking merrily in the wind.

It's a fabulous city. As soon as the festive season is over, everyone seems to be in a "southern cruise" mood. All the important shop windows are ablaze with hot, pulsating cruise wear clothes. The citrus shades rule supreme and, although your eyes are watering and needles of cold are stabbing at nylon-covered legs, you almost feel the warm sunshine when you see mounds of fine white sand, beach balls, gay umbrellas and swimsuit clad mannequins in the windows.

The spring and summer fashion picture is unfolding as each day goes by. Even after the quick get-together "Watch for Roundup" in the ballroom of the Pierre Hotel, we began to see the 1962 outline trend.

Molded, curve-conscious and frankly clinging clothes noticeably outnumber the looser, less-defined shapes in most collections. Soft, seductive and sensuous are by-words, due to equal the understated and easy silhouettes of years past.

Forecast of the tiny waist,

the return of the demure white collar and long tight sleeve, the curved hip line and the daring neckline are emphatic indications of a new fragile (even frivolous) trend. Wider shoulders taper to an incurved waist, and the back of coats and suits fit smoothly to show rounded contours.

Watch for a feeling of MORE in fashion. More elaborate details, more trimming, a little less casualness. Colors are more definite, patterns are more explicit, more ruffles, more fringe, and larger belts and buttons, the latter usually placed in double rows.

The Egyptian influence is noted... a la Elizabeth Taylor—in Cleopatra. Designers are again trying to get capes off the ground, with the world of animals represented by zebra stripes, leopard spots and tiger prints.

Watch for candy colors: yellow, sugary pinks and fresh greens will be tops for spring and summer. The entire blue range, from marine to ice blue, is starred in every collection. Many are flag-colored costumes using red, white and blue in gay and practical combinations for all times of day.

Fellowship Deadline

The University Women's Club of Victoria has announced that applications for fellowships available to women graduates of Canadian universities who plan to continue study and research must be in by Feb. 1. Fellowships, totaling \$7,500, are awarded by the Canadian Federation of University Women through the chairman, Dr. May Smith, Vancouver, and are awarded on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise.

Travelling Fellowship of \$2,500 is available for post graduate study outside Canada.

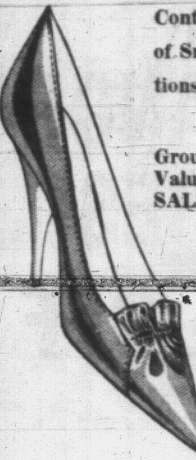
Margaret McWilliams Fellowship of \$2,000 is open to a woman who wishes to do post-graduate study or research outside Canada. Junior Fellowship of \$1,500 will allow a woman graduate under 26 years of age to study at a second university.

Professional Fellowship of \$1,500 is available for a woman graduate who has completed at least one year of professional work and wishes to spend a year at an accredited library school, college of education or professional school.

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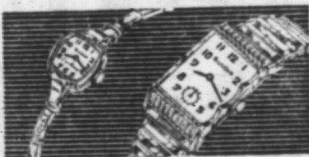
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POLICE BEAT STRIKERS, UNION CLAIMS

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — George Burt, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers (UAW), said Wednesday night police beat up and arrested several strikers picketing at the Ford of Canada assembly plant here.

"At least one picket was attacked by a police officer when he took a picture of such an incident. He was slashed over the head with a billy and taken to hospital," Mr. Burt said in a statement.

Insp. Edward Heath of the Oakville police department denied the charges by Mr. Burt. He said three pickets were arrested and one, John McLaughlin of Cooksville, was taken to hospital with head injuries he suffered when he slipped on ice.



MRS. ROOTS... fights 'explosion'

VISITOR OFF TO ORIENT

'Fewer the Better' Family Plan Idea

By MICHAEL ROSE

Family planning or its blunter synonym, birth control, is feared, shunned or unheard of by a great number of people in the world.

But a twinkling, grey-haired Canadian woman believes it is one of the greatest needs of our times and has spent seven years trying to prove it.

Mrs. Margaret F. Roots has been spending the holidays with relatives here. She left Wednesday for Asia to resume her work which she started in 1954 at the age of 59.

Since that time she has been a field worker for the "Pathfinders," a group of wealthy Americans who believe that intelligent family planning can ease starvation and disease in Asian countries.

FEWER MOUTHS TO FEED

Her work is to convince governments and ordinary people in the crowded areas of Asia that limiting the number of children in each family can help ensure the fewer children born will be properly fed.

"Our basic aim," she said, "is to make the parents feel responsible for each member of the family."

One of the more unlikely places to begin work of this kind is a tiger shoot but it was at one in India that Mrs. Roots started.

In 1952 she joined the staff of the Royal Geographical Society on a temporary basis but left soon after to join two New Zealand women on a motor trip to India.

THROUGH 16 LANDS

Sleeping in a tent and cooking their own meals outdoors, the three women travelled through 16 countries before reaching India.

It was here she attended the tiger shoot and there she met one of the "Pathfinders." She told him she proposed to stay in the country for a year or more.

Some weeks later she received a letter from him asking her if she was willing to go to Ceylon and further the work of the group.

"I told him I would wash dishes if need be," she said, laughing.

AT EVENING COLLEGE

Emery to Lecture On 'Isms' in Art

By IAIN HUNTER

The "intelligent layman" endeavoring to understand modern art is often bewildered by the mass of terms or "isms" which are used to describe various aspects of this complicated field.

This spring, starting on Tuesday, January 16, Victoria College Evening Division is offering a series of lectures to guide the layman through the various movements in 20th century art.

The course, entitled "Isms in Art," is the child of Tony Emery of the college's department of history and Times columnist.

ISMS SORTED OUT

"So many people use the terms 'realism,' 'surrealism,' 'expressionism,' or 'neo-romanticism' without really understanding what they mean. The

cinder nuisance abatement tried

A cinder collector has been installed in the B.C. Forest Products waste burning plant. A.D. Geoffrey Edgell said Tuesday night.

"After a few adjustments it will eliminate more of the cinder nuisance which has plagued the city for many years," he said.

Annual report by city smoke inspector Thomas Walker said all mills and steam boiler plants except one shingle mill are meeting requirements of the new anti-smoke bylaw. The exception is making improvements to bring it within the bylaw's provisions.

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LED BY FIRST LADY

2,200 Mothers In Annual March

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will lead some 2,200 mothers on February 1 in their annual march to raise funds for rehabilitation of polio victims.

The mothers' march will take place all over Victoria from door to door from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. It is conducted each year in Victoria by the Polioymelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. in conjunction with the B.C. Society for Crippled Children. This is the ninth year of the campaign.

Chairman of the 1962 appeal, Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, announced at an organization rally Wednesday evening, attended by 50 section chairmen and district captains, that Mrs. Pearkes had accepted the honorary "chief" position.

Dr. John W. E. Hunt, addressing the meeting, said that although the advent of Salk vaccine had sharply re-

duced the incidence of polio, many who have contracted the disease are still in need of costly rehabilitation services before they can return to reasonably normal living.

Major needs are psychological, social and vocational. Goal of the province-wide appeal is \$300,000. Last year \$38,000 was raised in Victoria alone—an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year.

Woman Swindled

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—An 84-year-old woman whose vision is impaired told officers she was swindled out of \$50 by a man who gave her play money. Mrs. Edna S. Kellogg said she had just cashed her \$63 pension cheque when the man asked her to give him change for a \$50 bill. She discovered later the bill was one used in playing games.

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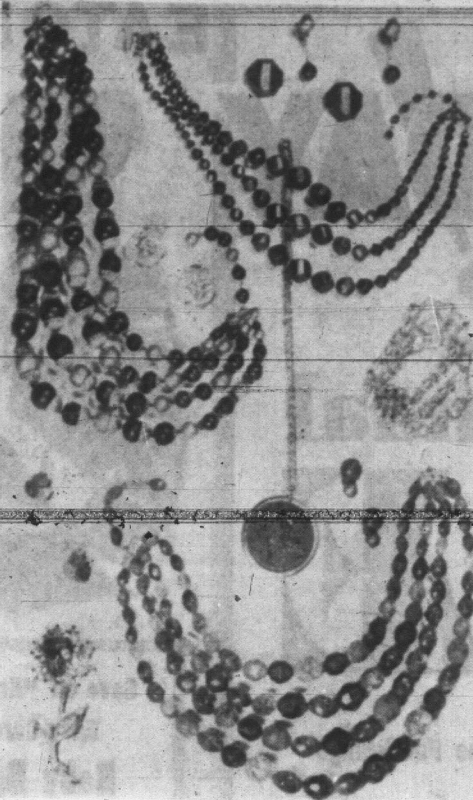
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4,000 Deaths Feared

LIMA (AP) — An enormous slide of snow and water wiped out the mountain village of Ranrahirca in northwestern Peru Wednesday night.

Authorities, basing their fears on the first meagre reports of the disaster, said 3,000 to 4,000 persons may have died. But they said the death toll could not be determined yet.

Mayor Alfonso Caballero of Ranrahirca said only 50 persons of the village's 500 people survived. The village is 200 miles northwest of Lima and 30 miles north of Huaraz.

"In eight minutes Ranrahirca was wiped off the map," he said.

Other authorities feared most of the victims of the disaster lived in the populated rural area outside the village.

Only 2 Bodies

Ranrahirca, surrounded by towering Andean peaks topped by everlasting snow, lay under tons of mud, rocks and ice so that only two bodies had been recovered, a survivor said.

The avalanche rushed down the Huascaran Mountains, ripping up trees, crashing farm homes and swamping livestock in its path.

Reuters news agency said first unconfirmed reports put the death toll at about 3,000, but added that some sources in Lima believed this figure to be greatly exaggerated.

One unconfirmed report said a small mountain lake was pushed from its banks, flooding the surrounding area.

Meagre information from the scene said enormous ice chunks were torn from the side of Mount Huascaran, a 22,250-foot peak, highest in Peru.

Like Thunder

The ice melted, and at 6:40 p.m. a great mass of ice, snow and water broke loose and rumbled like thunder down the mountain and crashed onto the agricultural community.

Luis Gonzalez, a businessman, said he managed to escape from Ranrahirca when he saw a dense cloud of dust over the avalanche approaching the town. He jumped into his truck and raced to Huaraz.

Another survivor, Dr. Leoncio Guzman, a physician, said he tried to drive to Ranrahirca, but found the town completely covered.

"It looked as though everyone in the village had been buried by the ice, rocks and mud," he said, expressing the opinion that the death toll would reach 3,000.

Barely Escaped

Dr. Guzman said he got out of a mountain settlement near Ranrahirca just before it was engulfed by the avalanche.

Communication lines were destroyed, hampering rescue and preventing accurate reports on the extent of the disaster.

The first news reaching Lima just after midnight said the avalanche was more than 100 miles long.

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River Flows Again

ALICE SPRINGS (Reuters) — Townspeople hurried from their homes today to greet the first rain in this Central Australian community in nearly a year.

The local river flowed for the first time since last April.

Bold Atlantic Trade Policy Urged in Kennedy Address

Gradual Program To Slash Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today challenged the Atlantic alliance to join in a partnership of commerce to bring new prosperity to free men everywhere.

Now is the time, Kennedy said, to seize the initiative against the economic offensive mounted by Russia and her Communist allies.

In his state-of-the-union message, Kennedy proposed "a bold new instrument of American trade policy" that would lead to gradual elimination of tariffs on many goods and reductions of up to 50 per cent on many others.

The state-of-the-union address is delivered annually at the start of the new session of Congress in January. It outlines government plans for the year ahead.

Anticipating the age-old debate between protectionists and proponents of free trade, Kennedy said:

"Our decision could well affect the unity of the West, the course of the cold war and the growth of our nation for a generation or more to come."

Kennedy announced he will shortly send Congress his new plan for "trade expansion action" which he described as "far-reaching in scope but designed with great care to make certain that its benefits far outweigh any risks."

The bill will permit the gradual elimination of tariffs here in the United States and in the Common Market on those items in which we together supply 80 per cent of the world's trade — mostly items in which our own ability to compete is demonstrated by the fact that we sell abroad substantially more than we import.

"This step will make it possible for our major industries to compete with their counterparts in western Europe for access to European consumers."

"On other goods, the bill will permit a gradual reduction of duties up to 50 per cent — permit bargaining by major categories — and provide for appropriate and tested forms of assistance to firms and employees adjusting to import competition."

Kennedy said all most-favored-nation countries — and this would include Canada — would benefit from lowered American barriers.

But there would be no abandonment of what Canadian and other exporters often find most irritable in American protectionism — the escape clause which allows the U.S. to withdraw or modify tariff concessions when domestic industries are badly hit by heavy imports.

Designed essentially to bargain for lower barriers in the European Common Market, the new Kennedy proposals would provide reduced American rates in exchange for similar European concessions.

"The Common Market," he said, "will not fulfil its own high promise unless its outside tariff walls are low. The dangers of restriction or timidity in our own policy have counterparts for our friends in Europe."

But the greatest challenge was in the decision-making of Congress. If the United States moved decisively, "our factories and farms can increase their sales to their richest, fastest-growing market."

If Congress failed to act, the United States would become isolated from Europe; farm surpluses would pile up; the American dollar problem would worsen; consumers would lose the chance of lower prices; and the jobs of millions of American workers who depend on exports would be sacrificed.

Turning to other matters, Kennedy pledged the United States "to talk, when appropriate, and fight, if necessary," to maintain the West's presence in West Berlin.

The president, beginning his second year in office in a world still beset with the hazard of catastrophic war, pitched U.S. foreign policy to "the goal of a peaceful world of free and independent states."

To strengthen the U.S. economy, he advocated a six-part program that included standby authority both to lower personal income taxes and to pump federal money into public works if necessary to meet the threat of recession.

Kennedy came out as vigorously as he did in 1961 for federal aid to public school construction and teachers' salaries. His bill to provide such assistance ran into a wall of religious controversy in the House rules committee — the Roman Catholic president proposed no direct help for parochial schools — and traditional hostility of conservative-minded Congressmen to federal school aid.

He also called vigorously for continued on Page 3.

TARIFFS TO DOMINATE OTTAWA TALKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong plea, that Canada join the United States in adopting a policy of slashing tariffs to promote enlarged world trade, will be expressed by a five-man U.S. cabinet group meeting with Canadian ministers in Ottawa Friday.

U.S. authorities said that in two days of confidential talks the American delegation will unveil before the Canadians details of the Kennedy administration proposals for tariff cuts to be placed before Congress in about two weeks.

"We will make our pitch and watch the reaction," one authority said. "We will ask the Canadians to go along with us in adopting a similar policy in Canadian tariffs."

The Americans consider the tariff element in the Canada-U.S. ministerial talks so important that specific cross-border problems, such as hydro power, oil and other issues may receive scant notice or be thrust aside.

The state-of-the-union message shows quite a state.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY ... delivering State of the Union address today

U.K. ENTERS PROTEST

Ship Engine Job May Go Canadian To Earn Subsidy

An international trade spat simmered here Wednesday when Premier Bennett told shipbuilders of a federal government warning that unless he buys Canadian engines for his new ferries he may lose a 40 per cent subsidy.

A British firm, Ruston & Hornsby, was low bidder a week ago with \$1,066,000 for engines for two new ferries to be built for the Black Ball Line now operated by the Toll Authority.

The federal government has offered to pay up to 40 per cent of the cost of Canadian-built ships.

TELEGRAM READ

When queried about this by Toll Authority manager Monty Aldous, Alec Watson, chairman of the Maritime Commission, at Ottawa, sent a telegram suggesting the engine contract go to Canadian Fairbanks-Morse of Kingston, Ont., the second low bidder, instead of the British firm.

The Ottawa telegram, read at the opening of tenders on the ships themselves in the premier's office, said:

"If you choose Canadian engine, commission is willing to recommend 40 per cent subsidy for engine and ship. If on other hand you wish to choose an imported engine no such assurance can be given."

The 40 per cent subsidy on Fairbanks-Morse bid of \$1,126,000 for the engines would amount to \$450,000.

SUBSTANTIAL SUM

Total subsidy for construction of both ferries would amount to about \$2,800,000.

The British firm supplied engines for the government's new ferries Victoria and Vancouver. Continued on Page 2

100 Deaths Blamed On East Cold Wave

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter's longest and most bitter siege of cold weather held a tight grip over most of the eastern two-thirds of the United States today, causing much suffering and inconvenience to millions.

The bad weather, which has plagued some sections of the country for a week — was blamed for more than 100 deaths.

Centennial Flashback ...

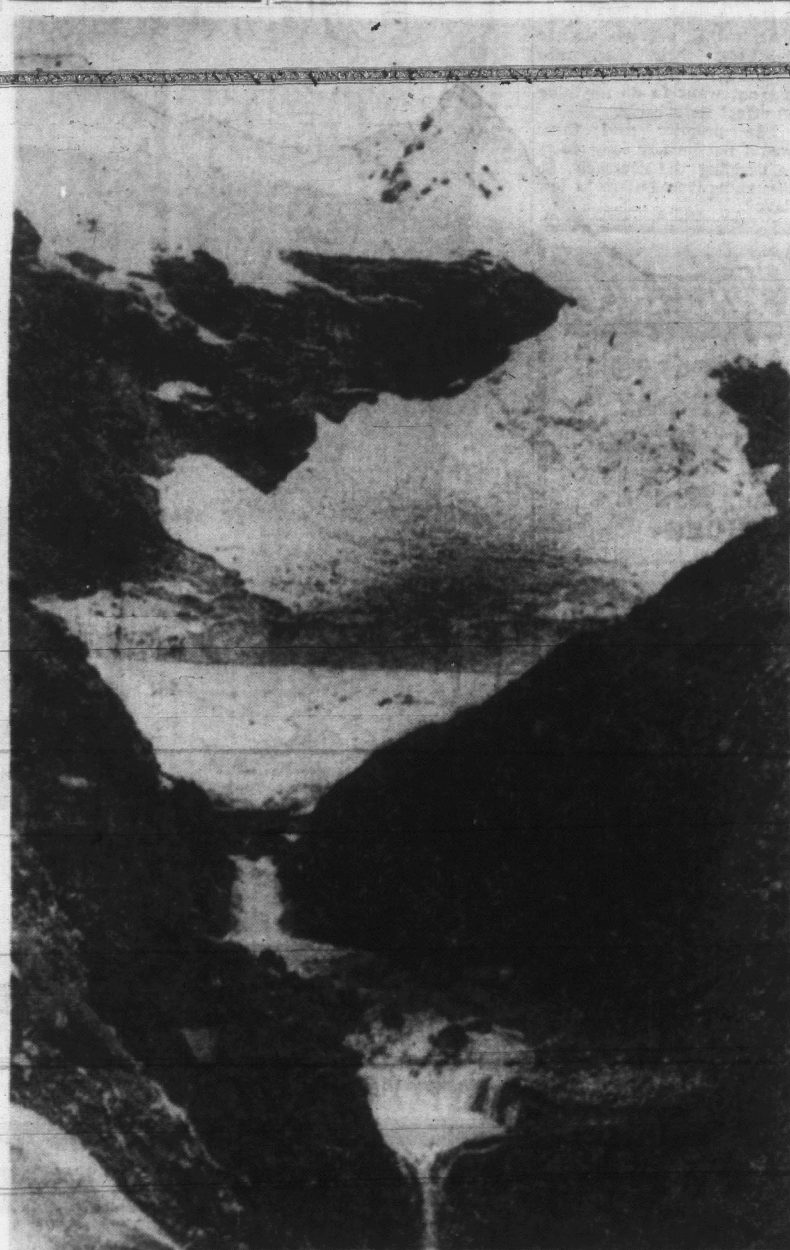
THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JANUARY 11
The popular sport downtown was snowballing, with passing sleighs the target. But two men in a sleigh drawn by a pair of spirited horses turned the tables by firing back a barrage of rotten eggs into the crowd at the corner of Government and Yates.

A little snooze in the snow after a little booze in the bar cost one Henry McNeill a night at the station house and a fine of five shillings — standard for the offence.

P. Smith and Co. announced it could pack and forward up to 250 tons of goods per month over the Douglas and Lillooet route to the Cariboo.

The Royal Navy gunboat Forward was hauled up on the ways for survey and refit.



DISASTER AREA

Picture taken several years ago of the ice-clogged Tulpuraju Lagoon in Peruvian Andes near city of Huaraz shows rugged alpine conditions in area of slide Wednesday night which wiped out village and may have killed as many as 4,000 people. (AP Wirephoto.)

YUGOSLAVIA

Quake Leaves 2,000 Homeless

BELGRADE (Reuters) — A strong earthquake today struck the Dalmatian coast, leaving a number of fishing villages devastated and at least one man dead.

Houses crashed down at Podgora, Makarska Ploce and naval vessels began evacuating villagers fleeing their homes. Local officials appealed for tents, food and camp beds for 2,000 homeless.

One man was killed and several injured at Podgora.

The earthquake, Yugoslavia's second in five days, was felt in many places throughout the country, including Belgrade.

WIRE BRIEFS

Postal Service Cut

LONDON (UPI) — The postmaster general today banned parcel post services in and out of London to alleviate a chaos in British mails caused by a postmen's go-slow campaign.

Gardiner Failing

BALCARRES, Sask. (CP) — James G. Gardiner, 78, today was "not in very good condition" after a peaceful night, hospital authorities said here today.

Breaks In 'Wall'

BERLIN (Reuters) — Two small sections of the East German wall collapsed today and Communist guards hurled 12 tear gas grenades through the gaps into West Berlin to keep people away. West Berlin police said they retaliated with eight tear gas grenades.

9,000 on Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike of 9,000 union electricians seeking a four-hour day in New York City started early today, Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced.

Canal Survey Urged

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Army Corps of Engineers recommended Wednesday that a comprehensive \$2,000,000 survey be made of the often-proposed plan to build an all-American canal by passing Niagara Falls.

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QUAKES, AVALANCHES, LANDSLIDES

'Land of Disasters'

By The Associated Press
Peru, a land that begins near the equator and extends southward along the Pacific Ocean, is noted for avalanches and landslides among its towering Andean peaks and canyons.

Scarcely a year passes without at least a minor disaster.

One of the worst was in December, 1941, when an ice-blocked river broke loose and

an avalanche swept down upon the mountain town of Huaraz, killing 4,000. Huaraz is 30 miles from Ranrahirca, scene of the present disaster.

In August, 1958, an earthquake in Peru and Ecuador, to the north, killed 25,000 persons.

One of the world's major earthquakes in August, 1896, killed 70,000 persons in Peru and Ecuador.

There have been many disasters of lesser proportions in Peru in the last dozen years.

In May, 1930, an earthquake killed 56 persons and injured about 160 at Cuzco.

A landslide into the Santa River in October, that same year, killed 30 persons, and at least 21 were killed by a series of quakes and avalanches 12 days apart in December.

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SHIP REPAIRERS KEPT BUSY

Damaged Vessels Jampack Drydock

By MONTE ROBERTS
Government Graving Dock and the dock wall at Esquimalt Harbor were packed to near-capacity today in one of the busiest periods in recent years.

The British freighter King David, fully loaded with lumber and ready for sea, is undergoing repairs to crew's quarters damaged by a recent fire at Nanaimo. Yarrows Ltd. won the contract, which will result in employment for 50 men for 10 days. She is moored under the 100-ton crane.

Lying ahead of the King David is the B.C. Forest Products self-loading and unloading log barge, Forest Prince, in for survey after

breaking lose from her tug in heavy seas in the Queen Charlotte area.

Yarrows will put the barge in drydock Friday morning and carry out the survey, following which tenders will be called for any needed repairs. The barge was built by Yarrows.

Another log barge is in the seaward half of the drydock itself. The Haida Carrier, also a Yarrows product, is in for painting and installation of cranes. She was to leave the drydock late this afternoon, making way for the Forest Prince.

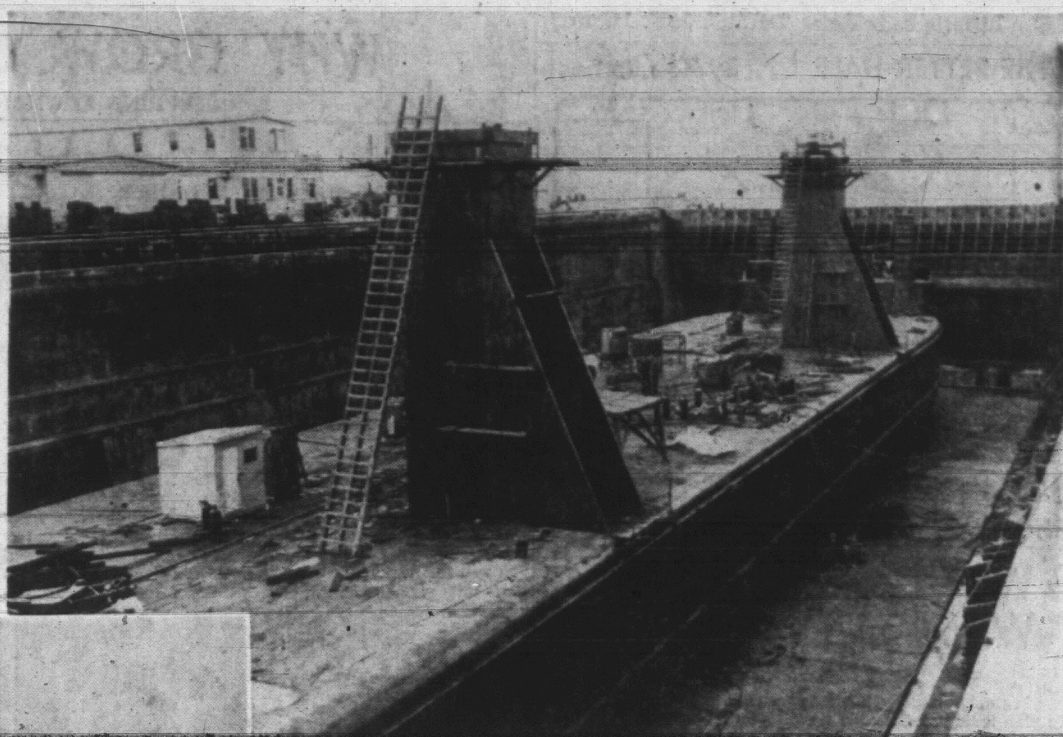
In the other half of the dock is the battered Greek freighter, Glafkos, which made front page news when she ran hard aground at the

entrance to Barkley Sound, and was saved in a dramatic rescue operation.

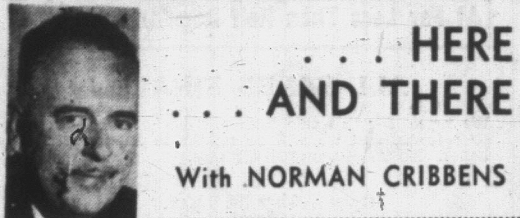
Survey of damage has been completed, and tenders for repairs were to be opened this afternoon.

Unofficial reports indicate the damage was very extensive, and repairs are needed to propulsion machinery and boilers as well as a long, gaping hole in bottom plates. The Glafkos will be moved out of drydock Friday morning and towed to the upper harbor, where she will be moored to dolphins on the east side of the harbor, opposite Island Tug and Barge Co.—owners of the tugs that pulled her off the rocks.

Indications are that the graving dock will be kept busy next week as well. An RCN destroyer and the new B.C. ferry, Mv. Princess of Victoria, are among those with early reservations for use of the dock.



HUGE BULK OF world's largest log barge, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River's Haida Carrier, nearly fills seaward half of Esquimalt Graving Dock. Barge is 340 feet long. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)



... HERE ... AND THERE

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Strange things happen in this peaceful part of the world.

A quiet retiring couple I know were sitting in their living room on the West Saanich Road when a pleasant young man with long hair—an utter stranger—called at their front door and offered to sing them, a couple of his favorite songs.

He was admitted, with embarrassed cheerfulness, and proceeded to sing unaccompanied for nearly 15 minutes. Then he bowed his thanks and disappeared into the night.

"He had quite a nice voice," my friend said, "but all through the recital I felt stunned. I couldn't figure how anyone could have the nerve to walk into a strange household and sing to it."

And odd things happen sometimes to people who run gas stations.

A teenager in an old and battered car drove into one of our numerous Roundabout fill-ups and asked for a dollar's worth of gas.

"Oh come," said the attendant, "you might as well have two bucks worth while you're about it."

"No," the boy said firmly, "the old bus might not run that far!"

Robert Ludwig of Vancouver came here last weekend to promote the Idea Clinic which was mentioned in this column two weeks ago.

"Life on this world moves through an ever-increasing clutter of ideas," he said. "The world of ideas is now so vast that only the most startling of them rates as news."

"Aside from the big breath-takers, there is an enormous volume of smaller ideas for making living easier—improving health, raising money for worthy causes, attracting more customers."

Mr. Ludwig promises his clinic will act as an exchange between those who have ideas and those who need them.

Just received: A letter posted in London December 2. The British postal service used to be the fastest in the world. A letter posted in London late at night would reach a distant part of the country the following morning.

Now it seems these low-paid specialists are trying to undermine their world-wide reputation—in an effort to justify their claim for higher recognition.

"The worst thing about being a housewife," writes Mrs. Doris Rhodes from 1320 Moss Street, "is that when you are sick you have no place to stay home from!"



ONLY SLIGHTLY smaller than Haida Carrier is 305-foot Forest Prince, owned by B.C. Forest Products, in for survey. Both barges are products of Yarrows, have combined value of \$1,500,000.

Stole to Get Food, Says Shoplifter

Hugh McMillan, no fixed address, was sent to prison for four months by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today after he admitted the theft of two ladies' sweaters from the T. Eaton Co. Wednesday.

Police said he walked out of the Douglas Street store without paying for the sweaters and was caught on View Street shortly afterwards.

Court was told McMillan had a lengthy record stretching back to 1940—including several convictions for possession of drugs.

"What were you going to do with the sweaters?" the magistrate asked him.

"I was going to sell them to get food—work is hard to get in Victoria. If you have a record no one wants to hire you," McMillan said.

SAFE-LIFTERS BELIEVED FLED TO MAINLAND WITH \$2,500 LOOT

Burglars responsible for the theft of a safe containing \$3,500 Wednesday afternoon are believed to have fled to the mainland.

Saanich police said today that the thieves entered Gregg's Cleaners, 864 Swan, by using a pass key and loaded the safe on a company truck parked outside.

The safe was taken to John Dean Park and blown there. Two revolvers were missing in addition to the money.

The truck was found abandoned at the Swartz Bay B.C. Ferries terminal.

Boys' Club May Use Seamen's Institute

Possibility of the Boys' Club of Victoria occupying property at 106 Superior soon to be vacated by the Connaught Seamen's Institute is being considered by directors of both organizations.

This month the institute will close its doors on the home it has operated for 50 years, because of lack of patronage. Few sailors, under modern conditions, take advantage of the overnight haven which was so necessary in the days of long lay-overs in port.

In recent months, only one of the 23 beds has been occupied.

Suggestion that the Boys' Club, which now operates in the old fire hall on Yates Street, should take over the premises has won tentative support from Capt. O. J. Williams, chairman of the institute board.

"We have had strong support from the community throughout the 20 years I have been associated with the institute," he said. "More than \$20,000 has been contributed. I think it is only fitting we should try to give back something to the community, by offering the building for some worthy purpose."

He said a committee from the Boys' Club had inspected

Fake Poppy Day Voucher Charge Guilt Admitted

Bertel Johnson, 148 View, pleaded guilty in city police court today to obtaining goods by false pretences Jan. 4. He was remanded for a probation report and sentence to Jan. 18.

Police said he tried to obtain \$10.50 worth of groceries at the Safeway Store at 1809 Douglas by using a Remembrance Day Committee voucher.

The vouchers were signed "H. L. Butters" (Welfare Officer of the Remembrance Day Committee) but Mr. Butters denied issuing the voucher.

Earlier that day, he had notified police that a book of vouchers was missing from the committee's office.

Garden Tour Gift Raises Future Hopes

Victoria's traditional garden tour may have a last chance to survive this year if more people follow the example of publicity commissioner William Hawkins.

The Victoria Horticultural Society, which arranges the annual tours through the city's gardens, had planned to cancel the popular event this year because of lack of funds.

An appeal to the public through the Chamber of Commerce failed to produce a response.

However, today the society was presented with a cheque for \$25 by Mr. Hawkins as a personal gift.

DRAWN VISITORS

In addition to "a large number of our own residents" who tour the gardens each year, he pointed out, the event is "a most important way of life for Victoria—as is the rose festival in Portland, Ore."

The tours are arranged each year by the society and for over 30 years residents have been throwing open their gardens to the public.

Contributions may be sent to "The Victoria Horticultural Society," c/o George A. Wiggan, 1840 Ferndale Road.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A special meeting of the retail merchants' group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce has been called for Monday at 4 p.m. in the chamber board room to discuss the reappearance of trading stamps in B.C. Possibility of pressing for revision of the Trading Stamp Act passed by the legislature in 1960 will be considered by the group which has, in the past taken a firm stand against stamp schemes.

McKenzie Avenue PTA will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The school health nurse, Miss K. Day, will give a talk on health unit services and show slides.

Colquitz Junior High School PTA will meet at the school on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Two staff members will give talks in their fields: William Broadley on "Some New Topics of Junior High Mathematics" and Vincent Clancy on "Art for Beginners."

The Dickens Fellowship, Victoria branch, will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Olive Wetherston, 565 Marfield, next Wednesday at 2 p.m. The annual banquet on Feb. 10 will be discussed.

Bennett to Host Mainland Socreds

Five husbands of Social Crediters are expected to invade Victoria Jan. 25 to have tea with Premier Bennett. Fred Hackman, who has arranged the trip for Vancouver area Social Credit League, estimates more than 200 will attend the reception at Empress Hotel after the legislature opening.

"Young men who commit an audacious and ingenious offence like this need investigating," Magistrate William Ostler said today of two youths who stole suits from the Hudson's Bay Co. Tuesday.

City police court was told the youths, Ian O. Wallace of 485 Davida, and Pasquale Liberatore of 1116 Caledonia, had entered the store, took a suit each into a dressing room as if to try them on—and then walked out of the store with the stolen suits under the clothes they were wearing.

An employee challenged them at the door and they ran away but were caught on North Park.

Both admitted theft of the suits, valued at \$85 each. Magistrate Ostler remanded them for a probation report and sentence to Jan. 19.

A meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1 will be held Wednesday at 1:30 in the Britannia Legion, Blanshard Street.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

St. Laurent, Jonquiere return 2 p.m., Jan. 12.

Assiniboine, Margaree, Ottawa return April 19.

Sussexvale, Stettler return Feb. 9.

James Bay returns p.m. Friday.

Public hearing on an application to rezone for apartment use land between Beresford and Oak Bay Avenue will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the municipal hall.

Cubs and Scouts from St. Louis College will canvass residential areas of Victoria Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon for redeemable bottles.

More plastic "birthday candles" are on the way for Victoria's cluster light standards. Some 100 cluster light standards will be equipped with the centennial decorations during February, an official said today. First four were equipped outside City Hall recently.

Plans also call for floodlighting of the Rockland water tower, and rigging a Neon "flame" at its top to simulate a giant candle that can be seen from most parts of the city.

A meeting of the Happy Valley PTA will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

A general meeting of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association has been postponed from Jan. 17 to Wednesday, Jan. 24. It will be held in the hall of St. Matthias Church at 8 p.m. Speaker, A. E. Stannard, will talk on "Wind Instruments."

FRIDAY MEETING

Lions Club: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. Color slides of Portugal and India will be shown by club member Denis Glew.



Drive Planned For Peace Fund

Research Institute Seeks \$2 Million

Preparations are under way across Canada to launch a campaign to establish a Peace Research Fund in conjunction with the setting up of the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

Residential canvases will be held in 10 Canadian cities during February. These will be followed by a Special Names and Business canvases.

Dr. Norman Z. Alcock, founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, announced today that his organization will ask Canadians to contribute \$2,000,000 toward a new search for peace.

He told a press conference in Ottawa that if the institute is successful in its appeal it will ask the federal government for another \$2,000,000 to help finance a crash program to find a formula for peace through science and reason.

TAX EXEMPTION

Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former federal fisheries minister, and Canadian Ambassador to Japan, has agreed to act as honorary chairman for the Victoria campaign. Dr. Harvey Richardson, astrophysicist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will be residential canvass chairman.

Local treasurer is to be Cmdr. B. W. Fairweather (RCN, retired) and public information chairman is Mrs. Audrey Johnson, of the Victoria Daily Times editorial staff.

Quota to be raised in the Greater Victoria area is \$50,000. According to a telegram received Wednesday by Dr. Richardson, the federal government has granted income tax exemption to the fund.

SURE OF RESPONSE

Dr. Alcock states he is convinced that Canadians are interested in the institute's new approach to peace and will respond to the appeal. He said federal government officials had expressed "sympathetic interest" in the work of the institute.

The institute's objective is to study scientifically the conditions that lead to war. I would issue public reports analyzing particular problems that could lead to conflict in the hope that they could be solved by reason. Dr. Alcock's hope is that the

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Joseph L. Buckley, 290 Dallas, \$40 for careless driving. Joseph E. Baines, 926 Byng, \$30 for careless driving.

Frank A. Rutter, 2424 Sinclair, \$40 for careless driving. Robert N. McMath, 2870 Foul Bay, \$40 and licence suspended for careless driving.

4 YOUTHS FACE GANG CHARGES

Four Saanich youths have been summonsed to appear in Saanich police court Jan. 18 to face charges of unlawful assembly.

Police said the charges arose out of incidents on Halloween, October 31, when gangs of youths roamed the Gordon Head area obstructing police, shouting abuse and throwing rocks.

It is understood that further charges may be laid in connection with the same incidents.

Each charge of unlawful assembly must involve three or more people.

Lawyer Pays BCE 'Conscience Money'

Because, he says, the public of B.C., through the government and legislature, has been guilty of "statutory theft" in the B.C. Electric takeover, a Victoria lawyer said today he has sent a \$347.61 cheque to the B.C. Power Corporation as "conscience money."

Herbert L. Matthews, spokesman for a group of 135 B.C. Power shareholders, used this stunt in his campaign for "fair expropriation terms" and "decent, moral, democratic treatment."

He said the \$347.61 represents what his family of five, as citizens, owes B.C. Power

on a per capita basis for the \$114,000,000 extra he thinks should have been paid for B.C. Electric.

In a campaign aimed at arousing members of the provincial Legislature, Mr. Matthews has sent 150 letters indicating what his group believes is a morally wrong act on the part of the government in obtaining the power company without permitting shareholders recourse to law or negotiation.

The government's offered price of \$196,000,000 for all B.C. Power Corp. assets—against \$236,000,000 considered fair by the directors—represents a \$114,000,000 theft by the government, he maintains.

Since the government is responsible to the people, the 1,640,000 citizens of B.C. should be responsible—morally—to the shareholders in B.C. Power Corp., and therefore each citizen owes the corporation \$69.52.

TO TOUR B.C.

He plans to travel through B.C. helping to organize local groups of shareholders in each constituency. So far 1,500 shareholders have indicated interest, he said.

"When I go around talking to people all over, I don't want to stand in the same shoes as the rest of the people."

ASK The TIMES

Q. What was the name of the first ship to pass through the North West Passage, and the date? Mrs. B. A. C.

A. The first ship to pass through the North West Passage was the Gjoa under Roald Amundsen. He made the voyage from east to west from 1903 to 1906. The RCMP boat St. Roche, was the first to make the passage both ways: from Pacific to Atlantic in 1941-42, and Atlantic to Pacific in 1944 in a record 18 days.

Q. Will you please publish the number of hours of sunshine recorded in Victoria during 1961? T.F.

A. We had 3,255.7 hours of sunshine last year, 493 hours more than usual.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve crossword or logic problems. No will attempt to put a value on coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

The James Bay, which left for the scene Monday, remained an extra day, and divers brought up various portions of the wreck and its contents, including pottery and what is believed to be the wheel of a gun carriage.

But positive identification of the wreck, believed to be more than 100 years old, may never be made.

Secret Kept, Ship Nail Unfound

The sea appears determined to guard the secret of the mysterious wreck at Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The latest attempt to find a definitive clue was defeated this week, when RCN divers searched for a silver nail, believed to be imbedded in the stem at the point it joins the keel.

Theory was the nail would be inscribed with the name and vital statistics of the ship.

The divers, taken to the scene aboard the minesweeper HMCS James Bay, had difficulty digging up the forward end of the Rpg. from under four or five feet of dirt and rubble.



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Panama Quells Outbreak on Island

PANAMA (AP)—A Panamanian National Guard detachment of 60 men restored peace on remote Tigre Island today after Indians killed one guardsman and wounded another in a fight Tuesday. One Indian was wounded.

Filchok Fired By Denver Broncs

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Broncos of the American Football League fired head coach Frank Filchok but retained general manager Dean Griffing.

Three Leaf Stars Out for Big Game

MONTREAL (UPI)—Left winger Dick Duff of the Toronto Maple Leafs today joined injured teammates Red Kelly and Eddie Shack on the sidelines just a few hours before a showdown game with the Montreal Canadiens.

Jet Hits Fire Truck, Three Men Killed

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—A U.S. Navy TV2 jet airplane crashed into a fire truck while taking off from the Kingsville auxiliary naval air station today. Three navy men on the truck were killed and a fourth man injured.

Committed on Murder Charge

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Victor Lindberg, 61, today was committed for trial on a charge of capital murder laid after the fatal shooting Nov. 13 of tugboat captain Jack MacKenzie, 44.

Committal came after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate P. T. Hake. Four witnesses were called by the Crown but none was called by the defence.

Sukarno Unifies Services Command

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—President Sukarno today created the first unified army-navy-air force command in Indonesia's history in another major move in his campaign to wrest control of West Irian from the Dutch, by force if necessary.

Army Gen. Suharto, 41, recently appointed by Sukarno as West Irian theatre commander, heads the unified force.

YUGOSLAVIA

Quake Leaves
2,000 Homeless

BELGRADE (Reuters)—A strong earthquake today struck the Dalmatian coast, leaving a number of fishing villages devastated and at least one man dead.

Houses crashed down at Podgora, Makarska. Piece and naval vessels began evacuating villagers fleeing their homes. Local officials appealed for tents, food and camp beds for 2,000 homeless.

One man was killed and several injured at Podgora.

The earthquake, Yugoslavia's second in five days, was felt in many places throughout the country, including Belgrade.

Rich Silver Cache
Found in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—A cache of 300 silver objects owned by Baron Gyorgy Ullman has been found by Communist police in North Hungary, the newspaper Nepszabadsag says.

A former president of the Hungarian Credit Bank and financier, he fled the country just before the Communist takeover in 1948.

He took up residence in New York City and died last March in Cologne, West Germany.

The silver was the second collection of Ullman's art treasures reported turned up in two months. The first was 450 pieces of old pottery and china hidden in a cellar at Esztergom, 30 miles north of Budapest.

Nepszabadsag said the silver, which is called extraordinarily valuable, had been left in the care of an Esztergom family. It reported the pot-

tery, china and silver probably will go eventually to museums.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Peel 1,500 at 61, B.C. Power 100 at 115 1/2, Kamloops Copper 2,200 at 40, Giant Masco 500 at 85, Western Mines 500 at 13.30, Ainsworth 1,200 at 8 1/2, Fort St. John 700 at \$1.00, Growers Wine "B" 100 at \$12, Trojan 1,500 at 8 1/2.

Breaks In 'Wall'

BERLIN (Reuters)—Two small sections of the East German wall collapsed today and Communist guards hurled 12 tear gas grenades through the gaps into West Berlin to keep people away. West Berlin police said they retaliated with eight tear gas grenades.



ELEVATED

Federal justice department announced today in Ottawa that Justice J. O. Wilson, 63, of the B.C. Supreme Court has been transferred to the B.C. Court of Appeal. John S. Atkins, 47, Penticton lawyer, has been appointed to the Supreme Court bench.

MAJOR TARIFF CUTS
IN KENNEDY PLAN

4,000 FEARED DEAD

Slide 'Wipes Out'
Andes Village

LIMA (AP)—An enormous slide of snow and water wiped out the mountain village of Ranrahirca in northwestern Peru Wednesday night.

Authorities, basing their fears on the first meagre reports of the disaster, said 3,000 to 4,000 persons may have died. But they said the death toll could not be determined yet.

Mayor Alfonso Caballero of Ranrahirca said only 50 persons of the village's 500 people survived. The village is 200 miles northwest of Lima and 30 miles north of Huaraz. "In eight minutes Ranrahirca was wiped off the map," he said.

Other authorities feared most of the victims of the disaster lived in the populated rural area outside the village.

Only 2 Bodies

Ranrahirca, surrounded by towering Andean peaks topped by everlasting snow, lay under tons of mud, rocks and ice so that only two bodies had been recovered, a survivor said.

The avalanche rushed down the Huascaran Mountains, ripping up trees, crashing farm homes and swamping livestock in its path.

Reuters news agency said first unconfirmed reports put the death toll at about 3,000, but added that some sources in Lima believed this figure to be greatly exaggerated.

One unconfirmed report said a small mountain lake was pushed from its banks, flooding the surrounding area.

Meagre information from the scene said enormous ice chunks were torn from the side of Mount Huascaran, a 22,250-foot peak; highest in Peru.

Like Thunder

The ice melted, and at 6.30 p.m. a great mass of ice, snow and water broke loose and rumbled like thunder down the mountain and crashed onto the agricultural community.

Luis Gonzalez, a businessman, said he managed to escape from Ranrahirca when he saw a dense cloud of dust over the avalanche approaching the town. He jumped into his truck and raced to Huaraz.

Another survivor, Dr. Leoncio Guzman, a physician, said he tried to drive to Ranrahirca, but found the town completely covered.

"It looked as though everyone in the village had been buried by the ice, rocks and mud," he said, expressing the opinion that the death toll would reach 3,000.

Barely Escaped

Dr. Guzman said he got out of a mountain settlement near Ranrahirca just before it was engulfed by the avalanche.

Communication lines were destroyed, hampering rescue and preventing accurate reports on the extent of the disaster.

The first news reaching Lima just after midnight said the avalanche was more than

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Peru Named
Land of
Disasters

By The Associated Press

Peru, a land that begins near the equator and extends southward along the Pacific Ocean, is noted for avalanches and landslides among its towering Andean peaks and canyons.

Scarcely a year passes without at least a minor disaster.

One of the worst was in December, 1941, when an ice-blocked river broke loose and an avalanche swept down upon the mountain town of Huaraz, killing 4,000. Huaraz is 30 miles from Ranrahirca, scene of the present disaster.

In August, 1868, an earthquake in Peru and Ecuador

to the north, killed 25,000 persons.

One of the world's major earthquakes in August, 1896, killed 70,000 persons in Peru and Ecuador.

There have been many disasters of lesser proportions in Peru in the last dozen years.

In May, 1950, an earthquake killed 56 persons and injured about 160 at Cuzco.

A landslide into the Santa River in October, that same year, killed 30 persons, and at least 21 were killed by a series of earthquakes and avalanches 12 days apart in December.

In January 1951, a dynamite blast loosed an avalanche that killed 132.

An earthquake at Arequipa in January 1958, killed 25, injured 133.

The death toll in the Andean hamlet of Pachaco in January 1958, was 100, and 28 other persons lost their lives in quakes and landslides elsewhere in the next two days.

Arequipa, hit again by severe earth shocks, reported 63 dead, 200 injured in January, 1960. The town of Caraveli was destroyed, and 16 persons killed there.

Gizenga Move
Backfired

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—An authoritative source said today Congo Deputy Premier Gizenga tried and failed to arrest his one-time army supporter, Gen. Victor Lundula, and certain United Nations officials in Stanleyville Wednesday.

Gendarmes supposedly loyal to the Lumumbist leader refused to carry out his orders.

Gizenga then reversed his defiant stand against the Congolese central government and promised to return shortly to Leopoldville, the source said.

In this capital, parliament had scheduled debate Friday on Gizenga's refusal to come here to answer charges of secessionism.

River
Flows
Again

ALICE SPRINGS (Reuters)—Townpeople hurried from their homes today to greet the first rain in this Central Australian community in nearly a year.

The local river flowed for the first time since last April.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY
... delivering State of the Union address today

U.K. ENTERS PROTEST

Ship Engine Job
May Go Canadian
To Earn Subsidy

An international trade spat simmered here Wednesday when Premier Bennett told shipbuilders of a federal government warning that unless he buys Canadian engines for his new ferries he may lose a 40 per cent subsidy.

A British firm, Ruston & Hornsby, was low bidder a week ago with \$1,066,000 for engines for two new ferries to be built for the Black Ball Line now operated by the Toll Authority.

The federal government has offered to pay up to 40 per cent of the cost of Canadian-built ships.

TELEGRAM READ

When queried about this by Toll Authority manager Monty Aldous, Alec Watson, chairman of the Maritime Commission, at Ottawa, sent a telegram suggesting the engine contract go to Canadian Fairbanks-Morse, of Kingston, Ont., the second low bidder, instead of the British firm.

The Ottawa telegram, read at the opening of tenders on the ships themselves in the premier's office, said:

"If you choose Canadian engine, commission is willing to recommend 40 per cent subsidy for engine and ship. If on other hand you wish to choose an imported engine no such assurance can be given."

The 40 per cent subsidy on Fairbanks-Morse bid of \$1,126,000 for the engines would amount to \$450,000.

SUBSTANTIAL SUM

Total subsidy for construction of both ferries would amount to about \$2,800,000.

The British firm supplied engines for the government's new ferries Victoria and Vancouver.

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Bold Policy
For the West

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today challenged the Atlantic alliance to join in a partnership of commerce to bring new prosperity to free men everywhere.

Now is the time, Kennedy said, to seize the initiative against the economic offensive mounted by Russia and her Communist allies.

In his state-of-the-union message, Kennedy proposed "a bold new instrument of American trade policy" that would lead to gradual elimination of tariffs on many goods and reductions of up to 50 per cent on many others.

The state-of-the-union address is delivered annually at the start of the new session of Congress in January. It outlines government plans for the year ahead.

Anticipating the age-old debate between protectionists and proponents of free trade, Kennedy said:

"Our decision could well affect the unity of the West, the course of the cold war and the growth of our nation for a generation or more to come."

Kennedy announced he will shortly send Congress his new plan for "trade expansion action" which he described as "far-reaching in scope but designed with great care to make certain that its benefits far outweigh any risks."

Kennedy said all most-favored-nation countries—and this would include Canada—would benefit from lowered American barriers.

But there would be no abandonment of what Canadian and other exporters often find most irritable in American protectionism—the escape clause which allows the U.S. to withdraw or modify tariff concessions when domestic industries are badly hit by heavy imports.

Designed essentially to bargain for lower barriers in the European Common Market, the new Kennedy proposals would provide reduced American rates in exchange for similar European concessions.

"The Common Market," he said, "will not fulfill its own high promise unless its outside tariff walls are low. The dangers of restriction or timidity in our own policy have counterparts for our friends in Europe."

But the greatest challenge was in the decision-making of Congress. If the United States moved decisively, "our factories and farms can increase their sales to their richest, fastest-growing market."

If Congress failed to act, the United States would become isolated from Europe; farm surpluses would pile up; the American dollar problem would worsen; consumers would lose the chance of lower prices; and the jobs of millions of American workers who depend on exports would be sacrificed.

Turning to other matters, Kennedy pledged the United States "to talk, when appropriate, and fight, if necessary, to maintain the West's presence in West Berlin."

The president, beginning his second year in office in a world still beset with the hazard of catastrophic war, pitched U.S. foreign policy to "the goal of a peaceful world of free and independent states."

To strengthen the U.S. economy, he advocated a six-part program that included standby authority both to lower personal income taxes and to pump federal money into public works if necessary to meet the threat of recession.

Roman Catholic president proposed no direct help for parochial schools—and traditional hostility of conservative-minded Congressmen to federal school aid.

He also called vigorously for

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Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JANUARY 11

The popular sport downtown was snowballing, with passing sleighs the target. But two men in a sleigh drawn by a pair of spirited horses turned the tables by firing back a barrage of rotten eggs into the crowd at the corner of Government and Yates.

A little snooze in the snow after a little booze in the bar cost one Henry McNeill a night at the station house and a fine of five shillings—standard for the offence.

P. Smith and Co. announced it could pack and forward up to 250 tons of goods per month over the Douglas and Lillooet route to the Cariboo.

100 Deaths Blamed
On East Cold Wave

CHICAGO (AP)—Winter's longest, and most bitter, sledge of cold weather held a tight grip over most of the eastern two-thirds of the United States today, causing much suffering and inconvenience to millions.

The bad weather—which has plagued some sections of the country for a week—was blamed for more than 100 deaths.

Canada's Extremes

High—Prince Rupert, 48
Low—Kenora, B-8



Looks like Canada's goin' to need a good public relations representative in Britain pretty quick.

Around VMD c'd b'come a veritable ferry land.

Th' state o' th' union message shows quite a state.